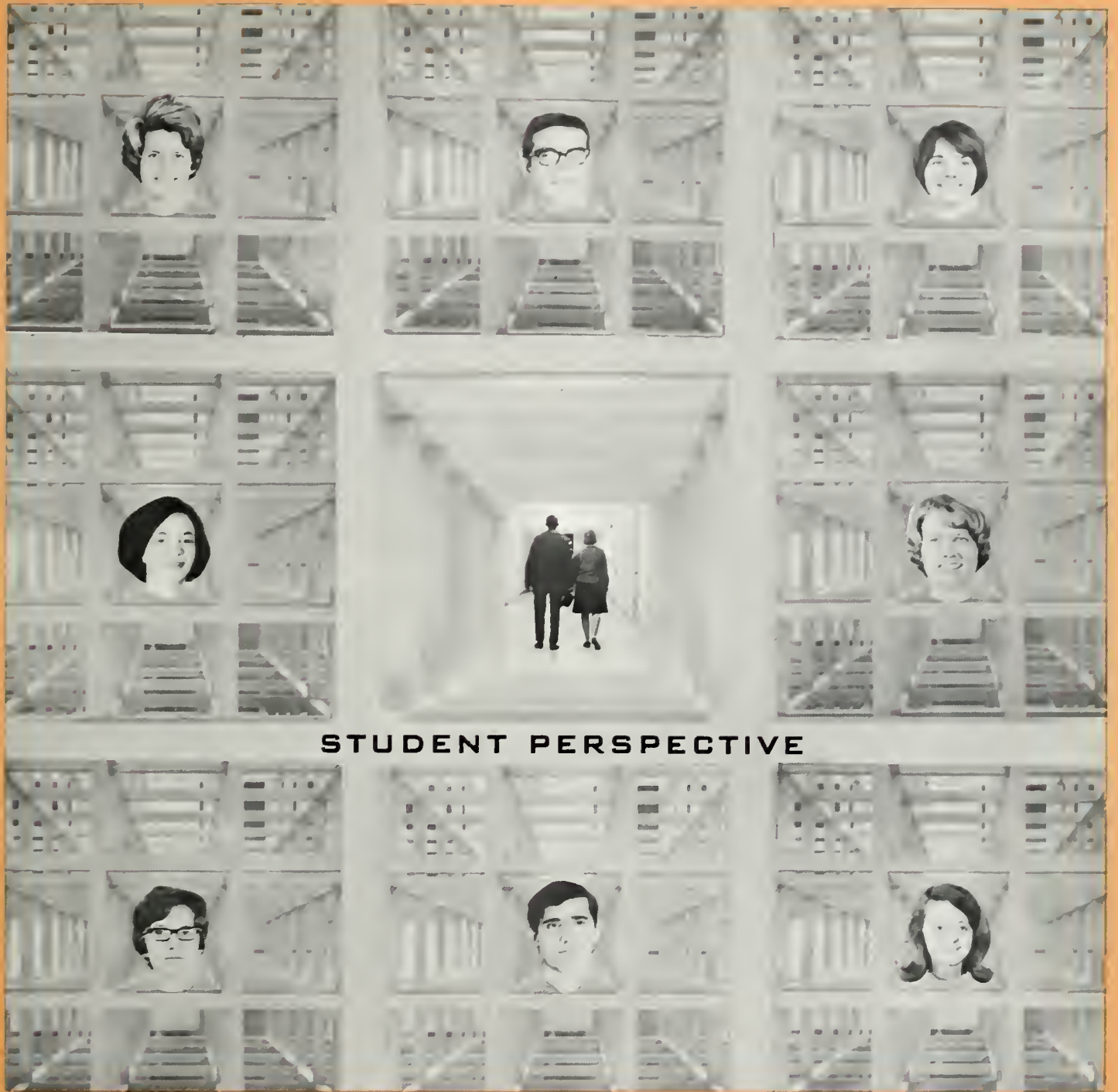




STUDENT PERSPECTIVE

WINTER 1967

the
alumni
news

THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA AT GREENSBORO

JAMES S. FERGUSON



Chancellor Ferguson, Mrs. Ferguson, Frances and Lynn

THE unanimous confirmation by University trustees of Dr. James S. Ferguson as Chancellor of the University at Greensboro was enthusiastically received by faculty, students and alumnae — those most concerned with the election of an able new chancellor. For most of the past two years he had demonstrated his ability in the office of acting chancellor, and in his quiet persuasiveness proved himself an uncompromising spokesman for the needs of the University.

There was pleasure, but little surprise, in the quick endorsement by trustees gathering on January 9 in the red-carpeted House chamber of the State Capitol in Raleigh to hear T. Henry Redding's report as chairman of the selection committee that recommended Dr. Ferguson. "From faculty and students came an overwhelming de-

mand for one man," Mr. Redding said. The committee held many meetings, combed more than 80 suggestions, and finally recommended to President William Friday several men "all highly qualified with the one selected the most qualified."

The 50-year-old Chancellor, one of the south's leading educators with a distinguished record both as teacher and administrator, has served the University in four capacities — acting chancellor, vice chancellor, dean of the graduate school and professor of history — since joining the faculty in 1962. "I hope to be here a long time," he remarked to faculty and staff who gathered to shake hands with him and the new "first family," including Frances, his wife, and daughters Frances, 19, a sophomore at Wellesley, and Lynn, 17, a Grimsley High School senior.



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THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA AT GREENSBORO

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COVER NOTE: Seniors Joan Nailling and Barbara Satterfield combined photographic and artistic talents to create the intriguing cover for our Student Focus issue. Artist-Sculptor Sol Lewitt's untitled structure, now on exhibit in Weather-spoon Gallery, frames faces of the following students, who are among those contributing to this issue: left to right, Ginger Grier, David McDonald, Whitty Ransom, Gail Wright, Susan Prince, Judy Davis, Barry Dudley and Pat Roos.

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CHARLES DUNCAN McIVER's portrait by William George Randall hangs today in the lobby of Aycock Auditorium and is considered by many who knew him as the best likeness ever painted of the ebullient McIver. Randall, whose admiration for Dr. McIver dated back to Chapel Hill school days, captured the essence of Dr. McIver's volatile character — the affable exterior which concealed the inflexible iron will — which Virginia Brown Douglas describes in the following pages.



Second in a series of articles recalling the beginning of the University.

Campus 1900

A Student Prospectus

by Virginia Brown Douglas '02



I entered the University, then State Normal and Industrial College, in 1898, graduated in the spring of 1902 and was one of seven who returned the next October to work toward a degree, the first given. I was a town student, but I was an exception to most students for I arrived on campus every morning on horseback. My horse, Victor, was wild and young and had been trained for the race track. I tied him to a hitching post in front of Foust Building — the Administration Building — and went about my classes, later mounting him from the front steps of the building.

But the University at Greensboro was a part of my life long before I went to school there. While still a student at Lindsay Street School, I visited my cousin on campus, and when there was a play, I spent the night with her, with the permission of Miss Sue May Kirkland, Lady Principal, the most formidable personage I ever knew. Miss Kirkland was selected by the trustees to attract girls from the best families, and this she did, including some of her own young relatives who found the new school acceptable. "Cousin Sue May," they called her, but others called her "consommé" — assuredly behind her stately back.

And there were many plays at the college, all of them built around a patriotic theme or a classical story, for they were aimed to impress delegations from the state legislature, or other influential guests, with our learning and dignity. Girls, of course, took men's roles, parting their long hair to one side, slicking it down and tucking it under black coats, men's coats when such could be borrowed. Robert Dick Douglas wrote many of the plays, and at the time, I was not vaguely interested in him or he in me; but years later when I became his wife, I found among his effects a sadly worn dress coat which had been loaned to any girl who happened to be the most elegant "man" in the cast.

I remember especially one play, on the occasion of

the presentation of W. G. Randall's portrait of Dr. McIver, the best likeness ever done of him. Randall, whose friendship with Dr. McIver dated back to Chapel Hill days, had a studio in the western tower of Foust Building (the Administration Building). The play was entitled *Jove's Blessing*, with Dr. McIver the object to be blessed. A magnificent blonde in my class starred as Jove, draped in stars and stripes, quite as imposing in stance and feature as the Statue of Liberty. Of Dr. McIver, she said in the deepest possible tones, "Right gladly do I bless him." It was most impressive.

Our college was at the westernmost edge of Greensboro and pitifully small, but it seemed immense to us girls. The few buildings — Main, Brick Dormitory, Little Guilford and the McIver home — were situated on ten acres of red mud that had recently been a cornfield. The dried stalks had been replaced by green grass by the time I was a student, and classes had begun to plant trees, few of which have survived since we didn't know much about the life span of a tree and were not very selective. Shortly after I became a student, Dr. McIver acquired the 100 acres of farmland which became known as Peabody Park, in honor of George F. Peabody who gave half of the purchased price of \$10,000 for the "educational park."



I was a very shy girl except when fortified by my horse, and all the faculty were to me uncomfortably important. If I didn't associate them with Moses visiting the Lord on Mount Sinai, they were at least of the race of Titans on Mount Olympus. But that didn't keep us girls from enjoying and in many cases loving them. Dr. Alderman had left before my day and Dr. Foust, who deserves a book of his own, did not arrive until the autumn after my graduation.

Miss Gertrude Mendenhall was head of the mathematics department. She had come from an intellectual Quaker family, had degrees from Bryn Mawr and

Wellesley. Stern, exact and cold-looking, she could not hide her natural warmth, and many of us, among whom I was one, loved her throughout college and, after college days, as long as she lived.

Also, I adored *Dr. Anna Gove* who, in addition to taking medicine in America, had studied in Austria and in France. I was a grandmother when she died, but my love for her had never ceased.

While *Dr. Gove* was on one of her overseas treks, *Dr. Edith Blackwell* took her place. *Dr. Blackwell* belonged to the family of the first woman physician of America. She, like *Dr. Gove*, had had overseas training. Imagine my delight when I found that in addition to being a doctor and a linguist, she was a naturalist. Often she went on field trips with *Dr. Pearson* and the rest of our group.

Dr. J. Y. Joyner, later State superintendent of Public Instruction, was first of all a lover of English literature, and he made most of his students love it. How I did hate to have the electric bell ring that meant the end of a class period, but I knew what that bell meant. Only dropping of books and shuffling of feet brought *Mr. Joyner* (he had not received his doctorate at the time) back to the present century. Once dismissed, we tore off, running through the halls on tiptoes, leaping up stairs two and three at a time, hoping to get to the next class in time to answer a breathless "Present."

Dr. P. P. Claxton, later United States Commissioner of Education, came to the college to teach pedagogy and superintend the training school. He had the most patrician features I ever saw. No movie idol could have been more handsome or graceful, but his knightly looks did not interfere with his vibrant, yet down-to-earth teaching.

It took me a long time to know *Miss Melville Fort*, but in after years I came to know her brain, ability and strength of purpose.

Miss Laura Coit had an office position. She was a saint whose goodness was not too obtrusive. The desire of her life was to be a missionary in Korea, but she was so efficient at the college, had such a knowledge of all of the girls who had ever been there, that her conscience would not let her leave us.

Mrs. Marry Settle Sharpe did her best to teach us grace of speech and posture. Grace was her birthright, and our motley lot must have tried his soul.

Virginia Brown Douglas received her B.S. in 1903, her A.B. in 1928, and is probably the first alumna to practice "continuing education," taking more than a score of courses through the years until the death of her husband, Robert Dick Douglas, in 1960. She enjoys traveling and made a third trip around the world last winter when she visited daughter Helen and her family in Tasmania.

Most of all, I remember my botany class under *Miss Dixie Lee Bryant*, a graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, who left to study at Germany's Jena University, and, later, my natural science class under *Dr. Gilbert T. Pearson*. *Dr. Pearson*, first of all a bird man, became president of the National Association of Audubon Societies in America. Whenever I travel to this day, I find the name of trees, flowers and birds and have a great time doing it.

Those were sidesaddle days. Skirts were long, and there was no need to change clothes between classes and horseback. As soon as Victor felt me in the saddle, he started running. I remember I had a red accordion-pleated skirt, and although my mother didn't want me to wear it to ride to school, her much older sister insisted, "Oh, let her be frivolous. She will only be young such a little while." The skirt covered my ankles and also covered most of my horse with enough pleats left over to flap like a crimson flag in the wind that speed awoke.

On one occasion, *Dr. McIver* suggested that I ride more slowly, that my performance was too disturbing. After that I trotted sedately until I reached the public road. But I remember one happy day when *Dr. McIver* needed Victor's speed for an errand. He asked me to meet a train due in the station shortly and to deliver a message for him. That was all the excuse I needed for putting Victor through city streets at a dead run and then drawing up at the station just as the train pulled in. The guest personage expected was not aboard, so I ran my horse back again to report there was no need to dispatch the college hack.



Circa 1900: Virginia Brown Douglas and Victor.

"An institution is the lengthened shadow of one man." EMERSON

Except by foot, the college's only means of locomotion was by hack, drawn by two bay horses with Zeke Robinson as driver. I remember one morning when the hack was about to reach a little bridge on Morehead Avenue. Overtaking it, I had Victor leap across the stream and then run up the hill and out of sight. How my conscience pricked when at chapel that morning the distinguished guest spoke of the young woman he had seen pursuing education on horseback. Plainly the speaker thought I had come from a distant farm, and likely had milked twelve cows and helped to feed a family before starting out. I hope Dr. McIver didn't spoil the speaker's impression with the truth that I lived a mile and a half away and rode because I liked to ride.



On certain weekends students could ride to town by hack, which then was parked at the corner of Elm and Washington streets. "Normal" girls dressed formally for shopping. Everyone wore high-buttoned shoes, skirts fortified by many petticoats, hats and gloves. Permission to go to town had to be obtained from Miss Kirkland who scrutinized each girl carefully. I'm quite certain if Miss Kirkland could look in on the college today, her sleep would be much disturbed at the wild variety of dress; and speaking of trousers, she would have no such indelicacy as females wearing trousers even when the girls played men's parts in the drama. Long black skirts looked enough like pants to give the illusion.

Dr. McIver brought many important personages to campus. He felt that they might inspire us, and he was proud to put us on display. Walter Hines Pages, a devoted friend who shared Dr. McIver's views on education, was a visitor several times. He was then editor of *The Atlantic Monthly* and later was appointed Ambassador to the Court of St. James. Governor Aycock was a frequent visitor. He was lots of fun and always pronounced the name of our state "No'th Ca'lina." Two of the famous women who visited us were Helen Keller, young in those days, and Helen Gould. Miss Keller spoke in a monotone, and most of us felt pity for her but paid little attention to her inspiring words.

Dr. McIver was an exceedingly kind man who hid his kindness beneath an entirely practical manner. It is astonishing how well he knew his "young ladies," and how much he took each individual's welfare to heart. He drove himself hard and loved doing it. He was forever in a hurry, and although Mrs. McIver, always lovely, gracious and calm, certainly started him out with a stiff

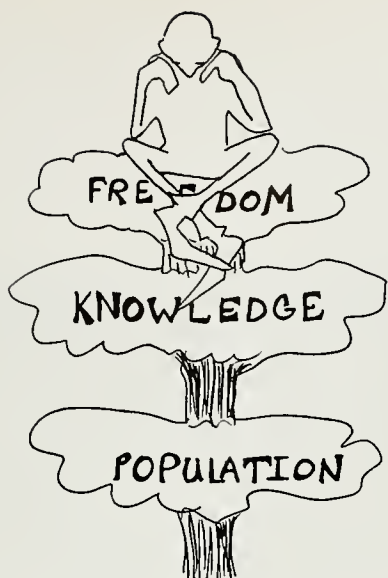
collar, white shirt and well-pressed trousers, when he rushed into our morning chapel program, he was out of breath and perspiring and slightly wilted, in spite of a fast-waving palm leaf fan which he had at hand in all but coldest weather.

Many people wondered how a Scotsman could be so full of fun, so gregarious and exert such charm, yet be so full of dreams that could be translated into reality. He loved a fight, could lose his temper and in a moment regain it, never harbored ill feeling. He was offered many positions with money and more prestige, but he was not tempted to accumulate wealth, above all, not to give up his particular dream.

He was reared in an all-Scottish community where Duncans married Duncans and McIvers married McIvers and McIvers married Duncans, until he was a cousin of almost everyone in the area. But Dr. McIver's mother was half-Irish, and those Irish genes introduced into a Scottish family played a lively part in his personality. I suppose if anyone could trace the Irish line back to the wreck of the "Spanish Armada," the brown eyes and black hair of Dr. McIver, and such of his brothers as I met, might be explained. Also along with this might come a reason for his fiery zeal.

With all of his tumultuous ways, he could be calm when necessity required it. One day he was teaching our class of civil government when Miss Kirkland came to the door. Never before had I seen her in a classroom, much less showing human emotion. We all had sensed something fearful was going on at the college, but we didn't know what. Too many girls were missing from class, and the handle of the pump had been locked down so we could not get cool well water to drink. Girls nearest the door caught the word "dead." Dr. McIver returned to the classroom, calmly resumed his teaching and dismissed us only slightly ahead of time. The first victim of the typhoid epidemic had died, and he had just learned of it.

Another occasion when Dr. McIver showed calm under strain was the morning after the night Brick Dormitory burned. Dr. McIver had been away from Greensboro on one of his many speaking engagements and returned by train the morning after the fire. Reaching the station and taking a cab, the driver informed him of the fire but said no lives were lost. He walked into chapel that morning, at his usual hurried pace. Clarence Richard Brown of the Music Department was seated at the piano. Dr. McIver stood quietly facing us as Mr. Brown struck up the chords of "Praise God from Whom All Blessings Flow." Tears streamed down Mr. Brown's face, enough to drown the keyboard, but somehow he struck the right notes in thankfulness that no one was injured and here was Dr. McIver who would see us through any catastrophe. Seeing Dr. McIver so straight and strong, we knew the college would live on. □



David McDonald '70, a veteran of four years in the Air Force in the United States and abroad, worked last year as a reporter-photographer for a Reidsville newspaper.

HOW'S school?" This is the question I hear most often from friends in my home town of Reidsville whenever I return for a visit.

My answer? "Rough but not really as bad as I thought it would be." This, perhaps, could be considered a typical response from almost any college freshman anywhere in the United States. The typical college freshman, however, is 18 years old, fresh out of high school, head filled to capacity with all the knowledge his teachers could pour into him as preparation for college work.

What makes you so different, you say? I am a 23-year-old Air Force veteran, one of approximately 500 men on a campus with 4,500 girls. It has been five years since I graduated from high school, so the knowledge my teachers tried to impart has either been completely forgotten or is so dim and vague as to be practically worthless. Then, too, the methods of teaching in high school can change considerably in five years, and so can the material taught. What I learned five years ago certainly would not be adequate to prepare one for college work today.

Making the decision to enter college, and sticking to it, was probably the hardest thing I've ever done. I had to give up a good job, a new car, and seven nights a week to do as I pleased. I also had to resign myself to the idea of existing on \$100 a month for the next four years, because that's how much the United States Government pays veterans who decide to attend a college or university full-time. I should say that I'm thankful for that \$100 a month because without it, I wouldn't be here.

Just how hard is it for someone out of school for five years to adjust to the routine of modern college life? It probably was easier for me to make the adjust-

Times have changed, and so have the students. The explosions - population, knowledge, student freedom - have changed the University at Greensboro along with universities and colleges across the nation. What are today's students like? Here are ten who speak for themselves.

ment than it was for the majority of the 18-year-old freshmen just out of high school. Why do I say this? To answer a question, with another question I'll ask: How many times have you heard people say, "Armed Forces veterans who return to college usually make the best students?" Not that I'm above average in my studies, but I had convinced myself before the 1966-67 school year began that I was embarking on a new phase of life which would present more challenges than anything ever before encountered. The work was going to be hard, and I mentally prepared myself for the absolute worst that my professors could throw at me. As a result of my preparation, I formed good study habits at the beginning of the year and have adhered to them strictly. As a result, I am passing all of my courses and have even managed to earn a couple of B's for my efforts.

I don't advocate that everyone wait five years before beginning a college education, but I'm glad that I did. When I graduated from high school, I didn't have the vaguest idea of what I wanted to do. I didn't want to enter college and drift along until I was pushed into accepting a major in some subject that I really cared nothing about at all. So, knowing that I had to fulfill my military obligation some day, I joined the Air Force, figuring that four years of "life" would tell me what direction to take.

I had planned to enter the University at Greensboro in the fall of 1965, but I fell into a common trap. I took a summer job on my local newspaper, and when September came around, I was so reluctant to give up a steady income that I decided not to go to college that year. So I worked on, getting farther and farther away from that degree I used to dream about. Then, Congress passed the "Cold War G.I. Bill," providing educational benefits to veterans. I enjoyed writing for a newspaper well enough to consider it as a career; and so here I am spending my nights at a desk pondering French, English, history, biology, mythology, and hoping that my determination to earn my B.A. in English won't fail me. Things get pretty rough at times, such as when I have three hourly examinations in one day. But I know what I want, and I'm willing to work for it, and that's three-fourths of the battle in getting through college. The other fourth is intelligence, and I can't say much about my standing in that department.

Yes, college is rough, but it's not as bad as I thought it would be. I highly recommend it to anyone who is sure of what he wants and is willing to work for it. □

Ten Faces In The Crowd

Marty Jack '67, a champion cyclist, played sixth in the 30-mile international road race at Northbrook, Illinois, last summer.

CYCLING to a racer is like music to a composer. It not only creates excitement in the form of competition and adventure in the form of touring, but also provides for keeping in condition.

My enthusiasm for cycling began during junior high school when, after moving from one Chicago suburb to another in the middle of the school year, I began cycling 22 blocks in order to finish the year in the same school. During high school social pressure from other students discouraged cycling to school every day (it just wasn't done), but the necessity of transportation during snowy months and love for the two-wheeler overpowered prejudice.

Cycling became a serious pastime during college. Between freshman and sophomore years my brother Tom, a junior at the University of Illinois, and I took an 11-day bicycle trip in North Dakota to find out what our new state had to offer. This trip took us from Bismarck to the International Peace Gardens, the Garrison Dam, and back to Bismarck to total 500 miles. The following year we pedaled through the Black Hills in South Dakota for eight days, totaling 350 miles. During both trips camping equipment included a sleeping bag and jungle hammock for sleeping and two changes of clothes—one for hot and dry weather and the other for cold and wet weather. Extremes in terrain from 7,071 feet at Terry Peak to 3,506 feet at White Butte, temperature from 100° during the day to 20° at night, and wind velocity from gusty at 40 mph to a calm 10 mph provided an outdoor challenge for both of us.

This past summer our interests in cycling took different courses. Tom cycled back to school from Rochester, Minnesota, to Champaign, Illinois, covering 600 miles; while I entered the National Cycling Championships in Northbrook, Illinois, thereby breaking into the racing aspect of cycling. I entered the women's 30-mile road race and placed sixth. Through this experience I met the top cyclists in America today.

The sport of cycling seems to hold a precarious position in America. Its advantage over other sports is that it has many facets that will accommodate the youngster, teen-ager, and adult besides the dating couple, adventuresome tourist, and competitive racer.

My interest at the moment falls mainly in the competitive racer category, but I still enjoy touring. Some day I would like to aim for the Olympics, but this is only a hope at the moment. A bachelor's degree comes first and cycling second, for the present at least. □

Barry Dudley '68, appeared in the first dramatic production on campus that did not require recruitment of townsmen in the cast (Pixie Playhouse's "The Dancing Donkey").

TO ME dramatics is a field, more psychological than anything else, which leads to a fuller knowledge of people and the world—not a world of fantasy, as some believe, but a world of profound realism. It's a many-tentacled creature, with tentacles extending into every aspect of life, everything in the universe and out of it.

My interest in the theatre began when I performed in several plays in my home town in Virginia. I was advised to try a season of summer stock to find if I wanted a career in this field. After auditioning for about 30 companies and receiving offers from four or five, I accepted an apprenticeship at Flat Rock Playhouse, the state theatre of North Carolina. I worked and learned that summer, returned again the following summer as a technical assistant. It was after my second season at Flat Rock that I decided to abandon the field of drama. Working with professionals who had been in the theatre 25 or 30 years but were still having a hard time earning a living, and furthermore, were unhappy in their plight, convinced me that acting was not in my future.

For three years I tried to discard theatre, directing my interest toward English. It was during this time that I realized there were other aspects of the theatre other than acting in which I could work, and that all experience in theatre work benefits other areas. For example, a lighting technician, a set designer or a director can benefit from knowledge of other areas. An actor's job is to reproduce validly feelings, emotions and expressions, and the director must know when his performance is valid, holding "the mirror up to nature." In the same manner technicians who help set the mood by color, light on stage design must know when their contribution is right.

I was especially aware of this last spring when I toured in Europe with the Theatre of the University and its production of *L'il Abner*. For nine weeks Dr. Herman Middleton and seventeen students entertained American servicemen in Germany, France, Holland and England. We were responsible for much more than just appearing in the production. We learned to set up a stage under most unusual circumstances, overlook inevitable mistakes, carrying on in the best tradition of "on with the show." But more important, we learned of other customs and cultures and a great deal about our fellow countrymen and, I think, chiefly about ourselves. Any of us who continue with any aspect of theatre will benefit from this knowledge of people and places gained during our nine-week tour of American bases in Europe. □

10 Faces in the Crowd

"The Greensboro campus is undergoing a quiet revolution."

Whitty Ransom '67, president of the Golden Chain, was a government intern in Washington, D. C., last summer.

THE student mood on the Greensboro campus of the University today is perhaps puzzling to alumnae who have happy memories of "what it was like when I was there." Since the orbiting of Sputnik I, the sometimes unreasonable demands laid on students in the name of excellence have produced hostilities toward a system of education which often seems without meaning for the world in which we find ourselves.

Pressure begins in high school when the anxieties of parents, teachers and students concerning acceptance at the "college of one's choice" have become the rule. Upon entering college the pressures mount. We are expected to declare a special field of interest or a professional career immediately and start working toward that end. Competition is intense, and sometimes we are required to take courses that seem to have little relevance to our own experience and interests.

Along with this stress, the atmosphere in which we find ourselves imposes barriers to the formation of intimate, easy and profound relationships with other students. The demands of study restrict the time available for friendship. Instead, we become rivals for better grades. Not only has depersonalization developed among students but also between students and faculty and administrators who are under great stress as well. With the astonishing increase in the size of our University have come demands on the faculty to spend more time on research and scholarship, to make their specialized skills and knowledge more widely available to government and industry. The administrators are busy trying to accommodate the increasing numbers on a campus that needs more dormitory space, more classroom space, an expanded and comprehensive curriculum and additional personnel. Is it hard then to understand why no one has time to be concerned consistently with the individual problems and the personal growth of a freshman or sophomore?

Much publicity has been given to the so-called revolution on campuses across the nation. Causes for these revolts can be found everywhere, and the University at Greensboro is no exception. Having jumped from a first-rate college to a fledgling university, our growing pains are many. The problems such as three girls in a room, large impersonal classes, lack of funds to furnish new buildings properly, and loss of qualified faculty to better paying jobs are complex; but there are reasons to be proud to be associated with the University at Greensboro.

For the Greensboro campus, to quote the student body president of the University at Chapel Hill, is undergoing a "quiet revolution." We as students are finding

our own ways to relate ourselves not only to the isolated activity of the college community, from which we eventually will graduate, but also to the world around us in which we must settle. Programs such as tutorial services to culturally-deprived students in the Greensboro schools, work-study projects by which students receive actual experience in their field of interest before seeking long-term employment, student government in which we learn to work with ideas and policies — these are all means by which we can better understand ourselves and our lives.

Sloppy dress is no true measure of rebellion, but many are elated over deletion of dress regulations from the Student Handbook.

Griselle Gholson '67 is Elections Board Chairman and a member of the Student Legislature.



On October 19, the Student Legislature acted on a bill, the essence of which was to delete the section of the *Student Handbook* 1966-67 regulating dress on campus. After much discussion, legislative members voted to approve the change, which was then sent to the Acting Chancellor for his approval.

Until the night of November 16, the common question around campus was, "Have you heard anything about the Chancellor's decision on the dress bill?" Then the answer came — Dr. Ferguson had seen fit to "provide the student body with an opportunity to prove that it can accept the responsibility that goes along with freedom." Dr. Ferguson also reminded us that although the regulation was being deleted, the requirements of good taste were still an ever present factor. The administration appears to have considerable faith in the student body in allowing us to take on this responsibility.

The comments made by students, faculty and administration have been varied in the weeks since the Chancellor approved this bill. Many students feel that "appropriateness" has and will continue to govern the trend in dress on the campus as a whole. However, there are those who feel that their fellow students in some cases are stretching the meaning of appropriateness considerably. For instance, it was very disappointing to see students in slacks and curlers at Sunday dinner and at the Thanksgiving meal as well.

The feeling among some of the male faculty, as well as among male students, is that girls should wear lady-like clothes. They also point out that a girl can look as much like a lady in slacks or shorts as she can in a skirt.

Although this change has been a big one for us on

the Greensboro campus, it must seem more unbelievable to alumni. Yet, underneath our sweaters, slacks and dirty tennis shoes, we are the same girls who enjoyed putting on formals and gloves to attend the Holiday Ball, and the same girls who, with only four exceptions, appeared neatly dressed in our skirts for the Christmas Tuesday Tea.

With our new freedom comes the responsibility and, I hope, the maturity not to destroy the image set many years ago by those students with puffed sleeves and picture hats, the image which has been handed down from bustles and bows, to calf-length dresses and high-buttoned shoes, to flapper skirts, to long-skirted bobby-sockers with saddle shoes, to the mini-skirted, boot-wearer of today. There's been change, but most of the student body hopes as fervently as alumni that good taste will continue to dictate the dress on the University campus at Greensboro.

The Social Scene: Black ties have given away to no-tie evenings, but there is a new sparkle to social life.

Ginger Grier '67, as president of the Elliott Hall Council, directs social activities on campus.



As intellectual activity on the University campus at Greensboro increases, so does its social life. Greater student participation in both areas indicates the desire of a majority of students to contribute to and to receive from our University. For these reasons and others, social life on the Greensboro campus is experiencing a revival of student participation. Slowly changing patterns in social activity are a result of this greater student interest.

The University has for many years been a leader among girls' schools in its variety of social offerings. But, as everyone knows, this is also a weekend campus. Every Saturday, waves of girls migrate to nearby colleges at Chapel Hill, Wake Forest, Raleigh and Durham to attend parties, ball games, or to meet that special "blind date." It seems that the University will continue to be a weekend campus until the male-female enrollment is better balanced. It also stands to reason that as long as other co-educational and men's campuses offer social activity, University girls will go where the action is, where the men are. Whether we admit it or not, most of us realize that it takes a very special event on this campus to keep us here if we have received an invitation from a young man to visit his college.

However, a change is underway. In the last four years the pace of social life has intensified noticeably. The spark behind this movement is the student union, Elliott Hall. A brief mention of some of its offerings reveals the opportunities open to students: every Saturday

night there is a record dance or a combo dance; Sunday evenings there is a free movie; we have a formal Christmas ball and a semi-formal Valentine dinner dance; and each Tuesday afternoon there is a tea for faculty and students.

Elliott Hall is particularly strong in the cultural events it sponsors. In the past year students have turned out by hundreds for concerts by classical guitarist Carlos Montoya, by pianist-in-residence Daniel Ericourt, performances by the Robert Joffrey ballet and the American Ballet Company. The Student Union believes that by offering such quality entertainment, it contributes to the educational and social life of the students.

Perhaps the most successful innovation in Elliott Hall's program is the sponsoring of "weekends." These "weekends" consist of a popular concert Saturday afternoon and a dance that evening. Begun three years ago when a relatively unknown folk-singer was invited for a Saturday performance, these "weekends" have become major campus events. This year we have had standing-room-only audiences for such performances as Dione Warwick and The Lettermen. These double-feature Saturdays (concert and dance) have greatly enlivened University social life, attracting men from other campuses who come to spend the weekend. By striving to present quality in popular entertainment, Elliott Hall is placing the University at Greensboro among the ranks of North Carolina schools which present weekends worth talking about.

Although Elliott Hall is the chief initiator of social activity on the Greensboro campus, other groups sponsor social events. The freshmen class has a dance; the Class of 1967 began the tradition of a Junior Ring Dance; and the Class of 1967 hopes to begin another tradition by having a senior dance this spring. At various times during the year, residence halls sponsor mixers with men's dorms at Duke or Carolina. Clubs and religious groups frequently sponsor meetings with their counterparts from near-by schools.

Since the University at Greensboro has no sororities or social clubs, it is remarkably free from social pressure. As a college freshman, many girls here find this lack of pressure to be quite different from high school. No one is socially "in" or "out" because she does not have dates or because her boyfriend attends one school instead of another. While the lack of sororities may prevent our having the parties and the sense of social sisterhood associated with these organizations, University students are grateful for the freedom of association implicit in social life on this campus.

As the University at Greensboro continues to grow, the forms of social life probably will change little. There will still be weekend combo dances, Tuesday Teas, dormitory mixers, concerts and plays. What is most exciting is that students now are interested enough to want more social life on the campus. A recent sampling of student opinion about Elliott Hall activities expressed the idea that its programs became better each year. But, said the students, this campus still does not provide enough of what they want. In a University community with a social and cultural life as rich as ours, such expressions by the students are encouraging and speak well for the future of the social life of the University at Greensboro. □

10 Faces in the Crowd

About half of college students in America today are commuting students. The number has increased significantly on the Greensboro campus with nearly one-third living off-campus this year.

Pat Roos '68 has experienced both sides of the commuting student's life: she has lived at home and has shared an apartment with four other girls. She sings, tutors for GUTS and is in her second year as an Elliott Hall hostess.



I have lived both at home with my family and in an apartment with four other students. After the experiences of the past two and one-half years, I could not relinquish my freedom for campus life, yet living on campus is a part of college that I regret missing. I wish I had lived on campus my freshman year at the time when, with all my classmates, I was initiated into campus life. Freshman town students especially need to know and understand the many opportunities available on campus, in order to play a more active role in campus affairs and inevitably absorb more than most students can without this exposure.

The daily life of a town student is quite different from that of a dorm occupant. One of the greatest factors is a student's home situation. For some, life as a commuting student is merely an extension of high school. Students are expected to retain previous responsibilities and chores in the home while undertaking a much greater work load at school. Time for extra-curricular activities and interests often is limited, and the average student may even have difficulty keeping up with his courses. In other cases, parents recognize the new demands made on the college student and realize that educational demands must supersede those at home.

Living off campus can make transportation a problem. Some students, dependent upon their parents for rides to and from campus, must spend an eight-hour day at school to coincide with the parents' work schedule. However, if a student does have daily or part-time access to a car or motorbike, he has an advantage over on-campus underclassmen who are not permitted such privileges.

The experience of sharing an apartment or house with other students off campus can be a meaningful and significant segment of college life. A college-age person should be mature enough to accept the added responsibilities of living in such a situation. I know that I developed a new appreciation for home and family when

confronted with the fact that life with any group is at times difficult.

It is impossible to achieve complete unity between campus and town student experiences and activities, yet if more commuting students could sample campus life at the very outset, later returning to live at home, the rewards and contributions they could make to our campus would be increased many fold. □

As youth marry earlier yet the need for education grows more acute, the married student on campus is no longer the exception.

Linda Lockhart Smith '67, an Alumnae Scholar, is a mathematics major. She plans to take graduate work in her field next year.

I HAVE always been opposed to undergraduate marriages. Of course, a reasonable amount of maturity should be a prerequisite for any marriage, but student marriages usually have additional problems — money, children, time. However, my husband was out of school and teaching, and I have a scholarship, so money has never been one of our problems. Therefore, I think the worst thing that can happen to a married student is to become pregnant and be forced to drop out of school. Many women, of course, get married, have their children and then go back to college; but this is not the easiest nor the best way to get a Bachelor of Arts degree. But today birth control pills have greatly reduced this problem for many women. As far as time is concerned, going to college or rather staying in college with decent grades is a fulltime job, and I used to think marriage was too.

In the beginning housework was a problem, but I come from a large family of five children and was never indoctrinated in the necessity of spotless housekeeping.

Altogether, as far as being a student is concerned, being married is not that different from not being married — merely a change in roommates. The main differences occur not in the marrying, but in the change from residence hall to living in town. Of course, the best and worst change is the food. I do not enjoy cooking much — the only way I got through dinnertime last year was to repeat over and over before each meal, "Cooking is nothing more than chemistry" (this worked until I remembered a very important rule for chemists: do not taste unknown substances). But the dining hall isn't giving much competition, and with the help of my five cookbooks (wedding presents from anxious friends) I've become a fairly good cook, much to my surprise.

The biggest difference is the attitude of the University towards married students and in my attitude towards the University. The University seems to consider married stu-

dents more responsible, more grown-up. They may sign their own permission slips and keep cars on campus (seniors also may have cars). Of course this does not affect town students. According to national statistics, grades are higher for married students. But my grades probably would have gone up anyway, just because I took more courses in my field my junior and senior years.

My attitude toward the University has both narrowed and broadened. Because I lived in a suburb of Philadelphia and could only go home three or four times a year, the University was involved with nearly every aspect of my life. Now the involvement has narrowed to the academic and the cultural. Also my life has broadened beyond the University to include many of my husband's interests and friends. □

Students want to be taught. They don't care about faculty tenure, rank or publications. They want good teachers who are interested in them.

Susan Prince '67 and Judy Davis '67 were among the first students to receive a Reynolds Scholarship four years ago. Susan is a biology major, and Judy majors in chemistry.



The University community provides a setting for the exchange of knowledge, and this necessarily entails communication between those who seek to learn and those who teach. Both the student and the teacher share the responsibility for facilitating this exchange.

The more impersonal nature of college life is somewhat baffling to the freshman just graduated from high school where personal relationships with teachers are more easily established. However, the student who makes the effort to seek out an exchange with professors has a rewarding relationship. By failing to take advantage of this unique experience, a student deprives himself of a significant learning experience.

Opportunities for faculty-student interactions are accessible on many levels. The most obvious setting is the classroom situation, which may be in the form of a lecture, a discussion, or a combination of the two. The professor using a lecture-teaching method may discourage questions and discussion, thereby hampering the exchange of ideas. However, the problem is more complicated. A large body of material must be covered in survey courses, and many classes are oversize due to the

rapid expansion of the University. It is unfortunate that seminars designed for 20 have become lecture courses with 40 or more students, rendering a general discussion impractical, if not impossible. On the other hand, an enthusiastic lecturer can provide a stimulating academic experience.

The few available seminar courses at the undergraduate level offer one of the most direct avenues for close faculty-student rapport. An outstanding example of this is the Junior Honors Seminar, open to students who have demonstrated above average academic ability. Our experience in this phase of the honors program has proved to be the most meaningful learning situation of our college years, due to an excellent professor who created an atmosphere which prompted the free flow of ideas. Also, the works discussed provided the basis for examination of our own motives and goals.

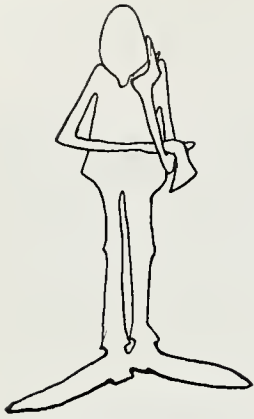
The testing medium provides an essential interaction between faculty and students. When it is necessary to use a mass testing device, such as a standardized quiz, the personality of the professor is canceled. To divorce one's personality from one's attitudes and presentation as a teacher is not possible. Thus, the student is sometimes unfairly evaluated. On the other hand, the essay question gives the student an opportunity to express not only the bias of the teaching, but also his own opinions. The teacher can evaluate course work which has been mastered, and, in addition, may come in contact with the personality of his students.

Faculty advisers are another link between students and faculty. For some students the academic adviser may be merely the person who approves a proposed course of study, but for others the adviser plays a major role in influencing the student's choice of a major and, ultimately, a career.

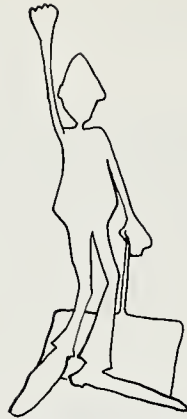
Students undertaking independent study have a unique opportunity for direct communication with the faculty on an academic level. With the exception of scientific fields, this type of work is undertaken by only a few, usually honors students. The biology department, for example, has carrel space for undergraduates interested in research and does a great deal to encourage independent projects by students.

Both of us are currently undertaking independent projects and are pleased at the interest and help extended by faculty members, even those not directly involved in the work. On this level, the student assumes the most responsibility for what he learns; the professor is present as a guide, help, and sounding board for student ideas, not one who administers a body of knowledge to be digested and recreated on an examination.

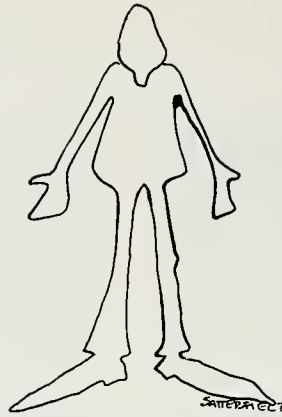
Our diverse student body includes those who merely go through the motions of learning as well as those who pursue a meaningful education with vigor. We hope that faculty-student interaction, which provides so much meaning in a college education, will flourish as the University expands, and that quality education for which the University at Greensboro is known will not be sacrificed in the name of progress and quantity. □



It secretly
worries me.



Here I am revolting
against Christianity. . . .



And I really don't know
anything about it.

by Warren Ashby
Professor of Philosophy

Campus 1967

Is Religion Relevant?



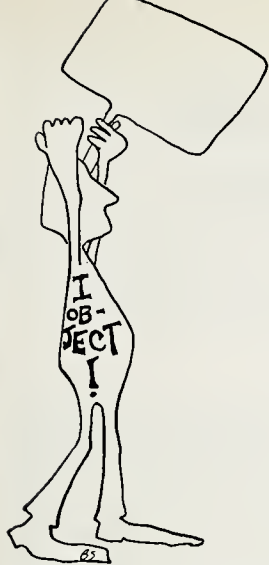
Where Are They? Robert Frost has a poem "Revelation" which could be about university students since he concludes, "So all who hide too well away/ Must speak and tell us where they are." But when students speak they cannot tell where they are. They do not know. Nor do all the methods of the arts and sciences enable us to find them as they are, complex, diverse, hidden. There is, thus, a paradox about the serious attempts to understand university students: the attempts are necessary; the understanding is impossible.

Yet, interested in comprehending the situation of students, I am willing to state where I think they are at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, even while knowing the statement will be incomplete and inaccurate. Having just returned to the University, I find that the students met here are very different from young people, mainly Asian, encountered the last two years; and I believe students here are fundamentally similar to American students generally.

Where, then, are they? To paraphrase T. S. Eliot (who paraphrased St. John of the Cross), "Where they are is where they are not"; and this is a truth with many and ambiguous meanings. For the essential characteristic of their lives is that they care. But there is a strangeness about where they are, about their caring. For where they are is very largely shaped by where they don't want to be; and what they care for is very much determined by what they don't care about. They care, but their caring has not come as a cause for which they were born, as the result of ever-widening lives of relevant experiences. It is what has been found irrelevant that has shaped the caring, those things for which they "couldn't care less" that has created the caring.

WHAT are some of those things which they don't care about? First, the institutions of society, particularly the educational and religious institutions, seem to them so irrelevant. Those institutions do not elicit widespread personal loyalties. They live, they work well within the institutions, but they are not of (or "with") the institutions.

There is an accompanying awareness of social complexity and of powerlessness in the presence of social forces. Consequently, there is a lack of caring about social, political and economic issues. With this absence of social



**"Students regard institutions of society as irrelevant -
but each has a deep-rooted longing to become himself."**

responsibility, there is also the lack of a living sense of history: what happened in the past, even in the distant thirties and violent forties, is not felt to be particularly related to one's own life.

Similarly, the future has little reality, for it is unknown, unpredictable. What is most surprising is that in an age when education is geared to professional training, many students care little about their future vocations. The sense of vocation, originally deeply religious, has in many students largely disappeared. It is no longer a "calling," a response to the demand for unique talents, for a unique life dedicated to the service of human beings or God. A vocation has become a job, a way "to make a living" in which, if anything is important, it will be the living, not the way it is made.

So there is little caring about the adult world. They think they see little in that world to be desired and much, if it were only possible, to be avoided. But those who "couldn't care less" do not normally rebel against the world — against the social institutions, against the directions of society, against the necessities of choosing vocations. They do not rebel or even reject; they are simply indifferent.

This indifference, resulting from the sense of irrelevancy, means that one does not meet many students today who communicate a sense of joy, of the feeling, "This is where I belong and want to be." There are such students about, and whenever a professor meets them, he has both a nostalgic gratitude and an impossible hope they are the harbingers of the future. But even among them one does not hear the forgotten harmonies, "Bright college days with pleasure rife/ The shortest gladdest years of life."

IN regard to moral standards, it is quite evident where the students are in general but very difficult to know where they are in particular. This is because the particulars are so varied; and it is certain that there is a tolerance of the variations. There has been a loss of moral absolutes; indeed, generally, a loss of belief in the objec-

Dr. Ashby is head of the Department of Philosophy again, following a two-year leave in India as director of the American Friends Service Committee's program of diplomatic conferences and student seminars in Southeast Asia.

tivity of moral values. The usual notion is that moral choices are relative: relative to the society, relative to the individual, relative to the situation.

But they do care. Lacking an absolute ethic, they have a personal ethical perspective which they take seriously. It is a perspective shaped largely by the capacity of youth to care in the presence of everything they cannot care about. For if they find so much in society irrelevant, they must find their own lives relevant. This, then, is the other side of "where they are"; this is what I see them doing: responding with honesty to the world that environs and invades them, trying to live with their fullness here and now, sharing life with — even giving life to — a few personal others, wanting most of all to be and become themselves.

They respond to their world; and even when, as so often happens, they turn their backs or go into hiding, it seems to me they are trying to say with Thomas More (and in an age so infinitely more complex than his): "I will not give in because I oppose it — I do — not my pride, not my spleen, nor any other of my appetites but I do — I."

There is also, I feel, usually a basic honesty in their responding. It is not that they are honest with those in the institutions they find irrelevant, with their professors, for example, or even their parents. I do not mean to suggest that they are necessarily dishonest with us but that the situation is often such that it is impossible for them to be fully honest on some important matters and be understood. Still there is that wanting to be honest about what matters to them.

THE present alone has full reality so they must experience as much as they can. Here. Now. If there is not a happening here and now, the secret is to move to another party, to change courses or cut class, to move to another college, to travel. Few of the grasped experiences run their natural course to fulfillment. No matter; the more and the more intense the better. The experiences are normally isolated from each other, as are the lives. But, at times, the caring breaks out of the private world to include others. Life, still in the here and now, is shared not with society but in converse with other persons; and in such giving of the self in conversation the pace changes, the doors begin to open upon a wider world, new meanings enter.

"Leave me alone -
Give me freedom -
Help me to be."



Religious Climate

by Thomas J. C. Smyth
Episcopal Campus Chaplain

I am convinced that the caring, the responding and honesty, the immediacy of experience, the sharing of life is exemplified in many ways by students at the University at Greensboro as elsewhere: by the expressed dissatisfaction with rote courses and complaints about the prominence of grades; by the tutorial program in which time is given not to social reform but to help personally others in need; by the experimental living arrangements which attempt to form meaningful, interpersonal communities; by the demands for new freedom in dress regulations and the desire for participation in academic policy-making; by the serious dialogue within seminars; by students and faculty engaged together in scientific research; by the increasing significance of the creative arts. No judgments need be made of these activities to recognize that, arising from caring, they represent a significant ethical expression and search. When it is recognized that, permeating all, there is a more important element in the caring, the expression and search takes on religious dimensions, however disguised.

The one factor in the caring that overshadows and pervades all others is the desire to find, to become, to be oneself. Nor is this deep-rooted longing necessarily selfish.

Several years ago Herbert Gold, the novelist and essayist, much concerned with university students, wrote about a young man, Dan Berman, who in an argument with his father cried out, "I won't, I won't be what you tell me. You can be what you want and *let me be!*" His father commented, "I suppose, son, I have the right to think," and Dan blurts out, "Who cares what you think?" ("I cared," Dan commented to himself, "but I had to care more for myself in that moment.") "Who cares what you think? I know!" (and again commenting to himself, "That I had the right to make my own mistakes against the stupid wisdom of age.")

It is doubtful that the stupid intelligence of youth is any superior to the stupid wisdom of age; and somehow in our world, including the world of the university, we have to get along with both. With continuing concern in the University for the highest standards of academic performance, it is important to see the transparent significance of the human encounters that take place. For students do care for themselves; and in caring they often say, sometimes their silence shouting loudest of all, "Let me be!" This means, of course, "Let me alone, Get off my back." Yet it so clearly means something else also. "Let me *be*. Allow me, permit me, give me the freedom to be, to become the person I am and do not yet know." More than this: the verb "let" also means "make, cause." So, in their caring for themselves I hear university students making all of these conflicting, contradictory demands, and sometimes in the same moment: "Leave me alone, give me freedom, help me to be." □

Can You Help Me? When the Bishop offered me the post of chaplain at the University at Greensboro, I gladly accepted it. The church's mission to the campus is of utmost importance today when so much that goes on in the world about us seems set on dehumanizing, or at least, depersonalizing students, faculty and parents.

Today there are at the University at Greensboro four full-time chaplains and three part-time. Most are continuing the almost traditional idea with which alumnae are familiar — a weekly supper followed by a speaker or other program. Many are finding the small study group — 10 or 12 students — coming together for an hour or two each week to delve deeply into some religious precept or problem a profitable venture. The Sunday services in the local churches are still fairly well attended, depending on the many circumstances of weekend extras. The students are transported by chartered buses and seem to prefer the churches farthest from campus!

Something new which we are watching with interest is a Christian Faith and Life Community, established in the fall by one of our denominations. In this community seven students live in a house off-campus and, in addition to the cost of room and board, pay \$70 for the privilege of this experience. Each member commits herself to one hour of worship each week, two hours of group study and an assigned amount of time on a social action project. Let me say parenthetically that denominations mean little to a majority of our students, and this pleases the chaplains. We find working together a happy, pleasant and meaningful experience for ourselves and for the students; ecumenicity is real here.

The most rewarding part of our work, by far, and my fellow chaplains agree, is in the area of personal counseling, most of it in the field of morals and ethics. I remember the first person I counseled after assuming my collegiate career was an attractive young lady, a freshman. She wanted to get married the next morning to a young man in the service who had a 24-hour pass and would then leave for 30 months overseas. Another day a young man appeared at my study door at St. Mary's house. He came in at my greeting, stuck out his hand and said, "My name is John. Mother says you baptized me and she and Dad said I ought to come by and see you. I asked about his folks and then urged him to talk a while. He sprawled in the chair and gave me a good half hour on what is wrong with the Church and how we cannot expect Christian faith to hold up when it cannot bear the light of scientific inquiry. He ended this little homily by saying, "Mr. Smyth, when do you think the Church will fold?" I said that I didn't know, and when did he think this would come to pass? He said, "Any day now." He told me that he had quit going to church and that he did not really believe in God and then he said, "Can you help me?"

"The campus ministry and the University have identical missions...to involve a student responsibly in his world."

Students have a hard time making sense out of inherited rules and regulations which seem to be contradicted by reputable psychological and medical research. The invention of "The Pill" and its ready availability has, for the most part, removed, at least in theory, the fear factor which was a controlling inhibitor in the past. Few, if any, are the students who condone promiscuity for themselves or their classmates. Then along comes "situational ethics" which holds some plausibility for those who seek what they hope is a more rational way. But the end is still tragic for no one has yet been able to remove the guilt that stains the conscience of the child of Judeo-Christian culture. Freedom still requires authority and this is especially true in the realm of morals.

The Age of Explosions

One of my friends has pointed out that we live in the age of explosions: outer space, mushroom cloud, population, passionate nationalism, the sex explosion, and *lehrnfreit*. There is also the religious explosion, especially within the Christian religion. There is the real possibility that the religious explosion gives meaning and even direction to some of the other explosions. Students have some inkling of this, and I would say that on this campus, as on others, faith as such is coming alive. "Faith of our Fathers, living still . . ." is a good hymn, but it is not acceptable practice for today's budding intellectual. Nor should it be.

All of you have heard of the Death of God theology. It may have disgusted you or irritated you or enflamed you. It fascinated the students. Whenever a campus Religious Center has had a speaker or a discussion concerning the death of God, the numbers who came to hear and to participate were satisfying. While none of us understand fully what Dr. Thomas J. J. Altizer or Dr. William Hamilton mean by their Christian atheism, yet we find that it has been the sword which has pierced deeply into the irrelevant religious beliefs which students have long spurned or at best have accepted with tongue in cheek. John's plea, "Can you help me?", is on the lips of many students on most campuses today. They are searching as men have searched long before this generation for a faith that will motivate them to be and to do that which will please God and enable them to serve God's children.

Robert McAfee Brown, head of the Department of Religion at Stanford University, speaking to the parents of students last year in an address entitled "This Revolting Generation," pointed out:

"To attempt to do the truth is always a bit risky . . . ; you may make a fool of yourself; you may get in trouble; you may be wrong in your judgment of what is the Truth and how you are to do it and you may thus make the last state worse than the first. But these are risks the present generation seems willing to run, and I for one salute them for it. . . ."

"A truly educated person must be a dissatisfied person. He will have been exposed to enough of the greatness of the past, and of the possibilities of the future, to remain permanently dissatisfied with the present. His vision may come from the Old Testament prophets, or from the moral passion of Albert Camus, or from that prophet least-honored in America, Karl Marx. He may have learned of the true, the good, and the beautiful from Greek philosophy or of sin and grace from Paul and Augustine. Wherever he has gotten it, such exposure gives the student a sense of perspective in terms of which he must be willing to endure a state of permanent dissatisfaction. It is not a hankering for the past but a creativity toward the future. . . . There is a vision, unrest and desire to do something about it all. . . ."

"The task of a University is not to keep a student separated from the world but to involve him more responsibly in it. So, take heart when our sons and daughters care enough to revolt. What should chill our hearts would be their silence, not their action."

If Dr. Brown is right, that a task of a University is to involve a student responsibly in his world, then this is where the campus ministry and the University have identical missions.

Our student body has not been among the leading activists in a day when most would agree with Mr. Huxley that "Action is the chief end of man." Whether this is characteristic of a still predominantly woman's campus, I do not know. Yet, students responded happily to the opportunity to participate in the "GUTS" program, (Greensboro United Tutorial Service), many giving four hours each week to help the culturally and educationally deprived catch up with their schoolmates. It has been a most satisfying adventure.

Is there anything Alumni can do to help? I don't know. But I want to share some hopes with you all: that there be established at the University at Greensboro a Department of Religion. The other three branches of the University are far ahead of us. In Chapel Hill 21 courses in religion are available; at North Carolina State University five courses were offered last year with more in prospect this year; at the University in Charlotte seven courses in religion are now offered. At Greensboro we have three at present: one in sociology, another in philosophy called "Philosophy of Religion," and the third a course in English, a Bible survey.

EDITOR'S NOTE: *The need for a Department of Religion is being reviewed with a decision expected within the year. Plans are to obtain Foundation help in organizing such a department.*

The lack of some religious understanding of life means the loss of the possibility of conceiving reality as God-centered; and we are discovering that to lose the conception of reality as God-centered means that we shall very shortly lose the possibility of knowing it as man-centered. It may be that we will end saying that it is not centered at all. □

Chaplain Smyth's observations were included in an address to alumni during commencement, following the dedication of Phillips Lounge, Religious Activities Center in Elliott Hall.

Who Am I? What purpose and meaning does life have? How may I live creatively in the urban-secular environment? What does it mean to be a human being today?

These are some of the questions explored in the Christian Faith and Life Community, composed of seven students and a young adult couple who have covenanted to live together for nine months in an experiment in community living.

Adjoining the University campus, the Community is sponsored by The Methodist Church through Wesley Foundation. Such a project has been a long-term goal of Fred Macon, Methodist campus minister, who shares the concern of many that the church do its share in helping students have a meaningful educational experience.

The program does not interfere with scholastic commitments but rather emphasizes academic achievement. In fact, if results of studies in similar communities are reliable, academic averages of community members will rise. Due to the nature of the disciplined life, the students learn to make the best use of their study time. It also is assumed that since acceptance of persons for what they are and the search for identity are emphasized, personal problems which might interfere with studies are handled more effectively. To help insure this aspect, once a month each girl arranges a private conference with the adult co-ordinator. At this time they review the student's academic concerns, social life, vocational plans, and relations within the community and the University.

Selection of residents is restricted to members of the sophomore and junior classes, and participation is limited to one year. Freshmen are excluded because they may not be ready to make the commitments such a disciplined life demands. Seniors are not considered because results of the project may not be realized until after the nine-month period is completed and it is essential that the student participants return to campus. When the girls return to campus living after this experience, hopefully they will enter into relationships on a deeper level than before. They also should demonstrate greater leadership in Student Government, Elliott Hall, political parties, etc. Ideally, the girls will develop a greater sensitivity to the problems of persons with whom they associate.

Although the Faith and Life Community is sponsored by Wesley Foundation, participation is not limited to Methodist students. One does not even have to be a Christian to be accepted as long as she is willing to discuss the meaning of Christianity today. A great deal of emphasis is placed on discussion. Free and open inquiry is encouraged. Although everyone does not agree with all that is said, each person is assured that what he has to say will be heard and considered. Through these dialogues the girls hope to correlate creatively the finest in their Christian heritage with their lives as students and as human beings.

The community is housed at 526 Highland Avenue,

Can You Live By

across the street from Foust and McIver buildings. Although technically the house is located off campus, all university regulations are followed and resident student privileges enjoyed. Since meals are eaten in the University cafeteria, mealtimes are one of the best opportunities to maintain contact with friends who live in dorms. Continued involvement in campus activities also is essential if the girls are to feel a part of what is happening. So far, the students have participated actively in class and sister-class projects, SGA activities, GUTS (Greensboro United Tutorial Services), and Inter-Faith Council.

Worship and Service

The structured programs of the community requires approximately six hours over and above academic and extra-curricular activities. One of the first important things done as a community was to write and sign a covenant which provided the guidelines for our living experience. Five areas are emphasized weekly — worship (45 minutes), study and discussion (two hours), common meal (45 minutes), participation in Wesley Foundation (two hours), and service projects (one hour). Although time commitments are fixed and a regular weekly procedure is followed, there is a great deal of freedom and flexibility inherent in the program. Participation in all aspects of community life is expected of everyone except in cases of illness or emergency.

Since it is unusual for all of us to eat at the same time, each week one meal is designated as a time to eat together. At that time we discuss matters of mutual concern and interest in a relaxed, unhurried atmosphere. Usually, we eat this meal on campus in North Dining Hall, quite an experience, especially to find a table that's big enough. For special occasions, such as Christmas and Thanksgiving, we cook our own supper and eat at home.

Under the leadership of Clifford Hutton, a Methodist minister doing graduate study at Duke University, the group has been reading and discussing *Go From Your Father's House*, a publication which introduces the basic Biblical motifs of guilt, grace, faith, hope, community, and the church, as well as the men who have influenced theology both in the past and at present. Although this book usually serves as the basis for discussion, we are not bound to it exclusively. Sessions with visiting speakers such as Dr. Bob Flemming, missionary to Nepal, and Van S. Allen, Deputy Director of the Guilford County Economic Opportunity Council, have added insight into problems facing man in contemporary society. Occasional trips to Duke to hear lecturers such as Bishop James A. Pike have added to our experience.

Your Religion?

I think community members would be quick to agree that one of the most meaningful and creative aspects of our program has been worship. Although all of us had worshiped in one way or another for a long time, we realized that before we could have significant worship experience as a community, we would have to learn what worship actually is. During the first weeks we considered this question in the light of what J. W. Mathews has to say about the "drama of worship." Since then each individual has been responsible for planning and leading a service. Contemporary art, music, and literature have been incorporated into this aspect of community life.

Service Projects

The two areas of service projects and involvement in Wesley stress the importance of moving beyond the community itself. Participation in Wesley Foundation is encouraged since it enables us to know students outside our group of nine and at the same time provides a chance to exercise leadership.

Since the other aspects of our community center more on a growing self-knowledge and awareness, service projects particularly are important because they focus attention on others. During the college years there is a danger that a student will become so self-oriented that she forgets others. Our involvement in service projects reminds us of the needs of others and of our responsibility to respond. Each of us selects a specific area of service. This semester three of us are helping in an ecumenical kindergarten for under-privileged pre-school children, two are tutoring with GUTS, and two are visiting elderly persons who are lonely and in need of companionship.

The sense of community permeates all aspects of our life together. We came, in September with an idea of what we were to do on a theoretical level, but we were anxious to find out what was really going to happen. We wanted action, and before we knew it we had our chance. Perhaps we wouldn't have chosen to paint our rooms if we'd had a choice, but now we realize how invaluable our first few hectic days together were. Drab green is fine if you like it, but since we didn't, something had to be done about the walls in our unfurnished house.

Those days of living out of suitcases until furniture was bought or donated, stepping over boxes when trying to walk through the house, and of painting for endless hours are over, but the truths of communal living learned then have not been forgotten. We realized from the start that we are dependent on each other. We are learning to accept ourselves and others for what we are, and we feel responsibility for ourselves and also for each other. □

A Look At

THE NEW MORALITY

The communications gap between generations has become wider and more nearly unbridgeable than the gap between nations or languages or theologies.

by William R. Patton

Lutheran Chaplain

Duke University — University at Greensboro

THE starting point for an understanding of morality of college students is our present revolutionary age. The framework of a technological age is more than a backdrop for student life, for it plays a significant part in shaping that life; therefore, any consideration of student morality which does not take this into account is unrealistic. Consequently, what I want to do here is to consider a few of the influencing factors and their implications and then to look at the state of morality as it manifests itself in student life.

One of the influencing characteristics of this age is the acceleration of the rate of learning. Children and youth are learning more at a faster rate, a rate which is continually increasing. This is a speed-up not anticipated effectively in the past, with the result that the student develops intellectual and even vocational skills without a corresponding emotional maturing. This is inevitable, but with the rapidly increasing rate of learning, there is a greater probability that this will and does happen. The problem is obvious because it means, in the case of the male, that society will aid, in fact, ungently push him toward achieving the outward signs of being an adult. He drives his own car, makes his own living, entertains the possibility of marriage, but he also finds that society has made little attempt to help him develop his emotional stability, and the result is that he finds himself with trembly knees and a handful of power. This, of course, intensifies his need for a morality that is relevant.

Another aspect of this accelerated rate of learning is that the gap of intelligence between one generation and its predecessor is closing quickly. So quickly, in fact, that

The new morality suggests that there is in us that which can be trusted, which lies deeper than our masks of good behavior — the "God in every man."

one no longer can assume that older people are wiser in factual knowledgeability than younger people. This becomes a vital issue, because it is on the basis of this assumption that we have structured our system of morals in the past. We assumed that the older people had more knowledge, and thus the task was to pass this knowledge on to the next generation and let new information filter gradually into the system, slowly making unavoidable changes. This is no longer a viable option, because the student has a vast amount of sheer knowledge readily and immediately available and today's world is confronted with the commodity of instant change. A lucid example: when the birth rate in New York City suddenly increased at an unusual rate, it was realized that this was nine months after the blackout in the northeast. The light bulb had instantly changed the sexual pattern of a whole city.

On the other hand, there is another gap between the generations which, on the contrary, may be widening. This is the lack of communication between younger and older generations. There are few college students who are able to talk in an open and honest way with their elders. Some have not tried, some have tried and failed to be heard, still others have tried and caused alienation. The result is that the student is willing to play games, verbal and non-verbal, of amiability with his elders, because, after all, that is where the money and power is at present, but he is not willing to take either the advice, or ideas or way of life seriously as he moves in his own circle of peers. A modicum of congeniality is maintained in order that financial, educational and social support may not be jeopardized.

One other aspect of the larger framework in which the student operates is that he inherits a culture which views morality through a narrow telescopic lens which has a penchant for focusing on sex. In our own experiences, there is no subject more loaded than sex. On a college campus the one way to insure a good attendance at a meeting is to have someone speak on some aspect of sex. This makes it difficult to deal with morality without making it synonymous with sex. This is not to evaluate the fact that sexuality is involved so intricately in what we do and think, but it is to point out that whether or not it should be, it presently is the case. This can stultify conversation and inhibit the broader moral perspective which legitimately is concerned with war, education, and a myriad scope of other social problems.

All of the preceding has been a preface to what is the actual condition of the morality of college students, but in no sense do I mean it to be peripheral; there is an integral connection between the situation and the situational environment. The connection should be apparent.

First of all, it is to be noted that the morality of college students is in flux. While on the one hand they are finding irrelevant the moral codes which their society wants to transfer anachronistically from one age to another; nevertheless, they have not been able to work out and arrive at alternatives which could be legitimately adhered to by students. Consequently, there is a wide spectrum of atti-

tudes toward moral standards which make it difficult to discern any consistent pattern. There are at one pole students who consider it acceptable for girls to sleep with their dates on certain weekend functions; and yet there are also students, both male and female, for whom it is a matter of great importance that a girl maintain her virginity until marriage. Although girls are gaining more and more independence (and this is an extremely important factor, because the girl, now better able to take care of herself, is moving with greater freedom), there are still vestiges of the double standard.

CLOSELY related to this is an increasing awareness on the part of students of the blatant incongruities in much of the traditional morality. Even to those who wish to remain insouciant, it is apparent that there are inconsistencies as they experience the enactment of accepted moral standards. Serious questions are raised by a moral code that will jeopardize a college professor's position for assigning a theme on sex and, at the same time, remain unconcerned about those who perpetuate poverty by owning substandard housing; a moral code that will indiscriminately condemn sexual deviants, while for generations virtually ignore the plight of the American Indian and Negro. However subtly, there is a conscious awareness on the part of the student that while the values presupposed by this kind of moral thinking have functioned for many people in the past, it fails to penetrate with any effectiveness that milieu in which he finds himself. The result is a moral limbo in which the majority of students exist.

Acknowledging that the student stage is one of struggle, I still feel that there is a potential for considerably more commitment and decisive action on the part of students than is presently the case. The alternatives are not many. The student finds himself in a world where man has an inordinate amount of power to control his environment, but, simultaneously, is more threateningly susceptible to being controlled by his environment than ever before, the caveman notwithstanding.

There is, however, another choice to be made, for either the students will formulate standards on their own against the advice and consent of any other generation, or they will arrive at them while in close and open communication. But there are conditions if this latter is to be realized. The authorities will have to realize that they have lost touch. Parents, college administrators, and churches no longer are effective as teachers of morality in the traditional sense. Their effectiveness increases in proportion to their willingness to allow students to formulate and regulate their own morality. At one college which forbids girls to go out after 6:30 p.m., beer parties are held on the lawns outside dorms in the afternoons, while the house counselors are sleeping, because the administration is so out of touch.

This does not have to be. The student generation needs parents, college administrations, and churches, but they will not accept them as wise men bearing answers,

only as participants in a creative communal process, who are concerned that morality on every level express a concern for those values which enhance the potential man has for using constructively the gifts which he has by virtue of being a human being. Of course, this means that we move beyond the assumption that man is an evil creature who must be controlled by coercion and intimidation, to the place where we reach across the barriers of age and interests to the assumption that man is capable of acting responsibly and with relational integrity.

From the student's perspective, there is an equally serious condition. The students must scratch up the fortitude which will enable them to share with older people and authority figures just who and where they really are as students. The trauma of this cannot be avoided. There will be the risk of an irreparable rift, but this is always the risk when persons begin to communicate creatively at a visceral level. The shape of the world may well depend on the fecund life which all generations together, and only together, infuse into their moral sensitivity; and that is worth the risk. □



The Greensboro campus remains conservative, but a subtle change is taking place, reflecting a growing awareness.

Gail Wright '67 is editor of "The Carolinian." She studied her junior year at the University of Hawaii under an East-West Center grant.

IT IS commonly held that a "new morality" is sweeping the college campuses, leaving in its path a new generation with views radically changed from those of their parents. The activities associated with this concept generally are called the Student Revolution, which in itself denotes a break with the previous norm of the college students who remained aloof from political issues, quite unlike students in Latin America and Asia. There is evidence of a change at the University at Greensboro, although whether this change represents a difference in attitude or merely the beginning of a liberal outlook is uncertain.

For the most part, the change in attitudes is recognizable as the inevitable liberalism of thought as a teenager evolves into an adult. It's a liberalism of ideals that develops beyond the conservative, localized North Carolina background most students grew up in and is mainly

a recognition that other views and ideas do exist and the acceptance of them.

This so-called "new morality" on the Greensboro campus means a new look at dress regulations and abolishing them as outmoded in a time when students seek more responsibility in running their own community. It means liberalizing freshman regulations so new students may adjust during the first semester to the demands of University life rather than waiting until second semester.

But is the "new morality" that is, concern over the broader political and civil issues, evident at the University at Greensboro? I think not. Only a few students seem concerned with such issues. A few plan legislation for the Student Government Association, then seek to gain its approval. Only a few students hunt for support for their plans to gain more student responsibility. Some of the issues facing students at other colleges are student rights, the draft, Viet Nam, free speech and racial equality, yet these things do not seem to concern most students on the Greensboro campus, perhaps because the majority of our students are women and as such not vitally concerned with these issues.

For example, leaders of the few rallies and marches that have taken place on campus have been male students, and until the University at Greensboro has a larger male population, this will probably continue to be the case. The most recent episode which shows concern for student rights is the debate over the constitutionality of the blanket search policy, under which every room in a residence hall may be searched for a stolen article, regardless of where the article is thought to be and without issuing specific warrants for each room. The campaign to determine the constitutionality of this policy was begun by an undergraduate male student, John Robinson. The question probably would not have arisen if it had been left up to the female population to protest.

In addition to the lack of male students to lead a quest for change, students at the University at Greensboro are unaware of what is happening on other campuses. Except for the student activities at the University of California at Berkeley, student protest movements are not featured in newspapers or on television and radio. How many students at Greensboro know that student's boycotted the London School of Economics in November in a campaign to seek student power, or that St. John's College is still involved in a controversy over dismissal of faculty members last year? Such problems as initiation of a pass-fail system of grading, of keys to dormitories for all students, of no closing times for dormitories, and of greater student voice in administrative decisions are all issues which are being debated on campuses in other states.

Our campus is conservative, and students have yet to feel the compulsive urge to take up the cause of student rights and liberties to as great an extent as at other schools. Perhaps a time will come, but a radical student movement on the Greensboro campus seems a long way away. □

A Reviewing at Thirty

by Clara Booth Byrd '13

Three decades have passed since Alumnae House rose, "a thing of beauty," in the drabness of a depression campus.

ALUMNAE HOUSE is really a link, actual and sentimental, with the beginnings of the college and the present University of North Carolina at Greensboro. It stands on the site of Guilford Hall, one of four original buildings of the University.

It was dedicated in 1937, but it was an alumnae dream, then a challenge, for more than a decade before construction began. Even when it was completed at a cost approaching \$160,000, it was something of a miracle that so many alumnae gave so many dollars to create such "a thing of beauty" during a period of depression.

The architecture is colonial. The five-point symmetrical plan was followed—the colonnaded central unit, joined by two identical recessed wings to two end wings after the architectural style of Homewood, the Charles Carroll mansion on the campus of Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore. Built about 1800 by Charles Carroll of Carrollton, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, Homewood was a wedding gift for his son, Charles. Three of us on the Alumnae House Building Committee traveled to Baltimore to see the mansion and to visit en route some of the other famous homes in Virginia. With one accord we agreed that the Carroll mansion should be the model for our new Alumnae House. It was oblong in contour and would fit the topography of the site; it was authentic colonial architecture; and it was beautiful.

We heard about Penrose V. Stout, a native South Carolinian, located in New York City, who had a fine reputation in the field of colonial architecture. When Mr. Stout came to Greensboro at our request, he enthusiastically agreed with our thoughts about Homewood and went to work. We did not attempt to duplicate the interior—our needs were different—but the exterior is the same except for minor changes, such as enlarging the building slightly and achieving better proportion.

An Alumnae House was new at the time we were thinking about ours. Vassar College was among the first

to have one. Smith College was planning one at the same time we were and wrote asking about our plans. When we sent small blueprints, the Smith office replied that our blueprints had caused quite a bit of "excitement," that they were working and planning along the same lines.

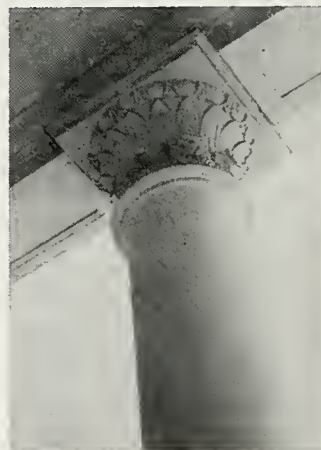
Alumnae House Exterior

Alumnae House is covered with slate shingles of varying widths, thicknesses, and exposure which produce a textured look. The walls are brick, Handcraft Colonial, made in North Carolina and laid in Flemish Bond. The portico belongs to the Corinthian order, elaborately graceful. The steps and porch are of Georgia marble. The capital at the head of the columns is known as "The

Temple of the Winds," identified by the acanthus leaf, the egg and the dart. The plaque on each side of the door shows the head of Minerva, in deference to the College Seal. Much of the delicate detail on the portico—the reeding, egg and dart motif, and dentals—is repeated inside.

The beautiful doorway was a gift from Louise Clinard Wrenn '05c (deceased), who participated in the fourth Alumnae Seminar which was on the subject of "The Home."

Louise, at the time president and general manager of the High Point Furniture Company, had just returned from a trip to Europe where she had been impressed with beautiful doorways and entrances to many famous buildings. She asked for permission to discuss doorways rather than to lead a discussion, and at the close of her





talk she announced she would like to provide funds for the entrance to Alumnae House, and this she did.

Entrance Hall

The entrance hall originally featured elegant wallpaper in five shades of gray, set off by the rich tones of red draperies and parquet floors of polished oak. Today Wedgwood blue and ivory wallpaper and matching blue drapes have replaced the original color; otherwise, the entrance hall remains the same.

The broken pediment over the doorway leading into the Virginia Dare Room encloses a pineapple, symbol of hospitality. On the left a small bronze tablet bears



the names of the Alumnae House Building Committee: Annie M. Cherry '12, Laura H. Coit '96 (deceased), Octavia Jordan Perry '16, Flossie Harris Spruill '17 (deceased), Louise C. Wrenn '05 (deceased), in addition to May Lovelace Tomlinson '07, President Foust, and myself.

Chandeliers in the Virginia Dare Room are replicas

of an antique chandelier purchased from the Corning Estate. Tudor Art Galleries of New York City copied them for us, using the chandeliers which once hung in the old Belmont Hotel in New York and adding antique glass from other fixtures.

The murals, "The Baptism of Virginia Dare" and "The Finding of the Croatan Tree," which hang over the mantelpieces at the ends of the room, were selected with assistance from the North Carolina Department of Archives and History, which loaned us a collection of prints associated with the early settlement of the state. J. Frank Jones of Richmond, Virginia, an expert in colonial decoration, who had assisted with the restoration of Williamsburg, and his daughter, Virginia, recommended Sydney Newbold, a young artist from London who was then in Richmond, as an excellent possibility for painting our murals. Mr. Newbold seemed very much interested in the assignment and agreed to do the job for a nominal sum. It was later that we learned he was paying court to Virginia Jones, that his real interest in our work stemmed from her connection with it. It was a "true romance," and a few weeks ago, when I was in Richmond, I had a pleasant conversation with Mrs. Sydney Newbold, the former Virginia Jones.

Emma Speight Morris '00 was donor of "The Baptism of Virginia Dare," and the Roanoke Rapids Alumnae Club, sponsored by Annie M. Cherry, was donor of "The Finding of the Croatan Tree." This small alumnae club purchased shares in a building and loan association in order to be prepared to do something of real value for Alumnae House when the opportunity came.

In the living room, off the right of the reception hall, a handsome pier mirror, a family heirloom, was the gift of Auvila Lindsay Lowe '00. It arrived minus the base, and Mrs. Lowe did not know what had become of it. A year or two later someone told us of having seen a base in an antique shop in High Point. Mrs. Lowe looked at it, recognized her lost base, and we acquired it.

Foust Portrait

In the library adjoining the reception hall on the south, the portrait of former President Foust was the joint gift of the Class of 1935 and Frances White Rood '27, wife of the artist Henry Rood. We had planned that the Alumnae House Library should become known for its fine collection of books and writings by members of the faculty and alumnae along with certain significant volumes by other North Carolina writers. To fill the empty bookshelves in the meantime, friends generously gave from their own collection. The floor of the library is interesting (*below*). It is laid with oak boards of random widths and lengths, held in place by wooden pegs and "butterflies." The walls are paneled in Idaho white pine. On this first floor also are bedrooms, a sitting room, a small dining room, a kitchen, and alumnae offices, which occupy the south wing.

Downstairs, originally headquarters for the Student Government Association, *Coraddi*, the *Carolinian* and *Pine Needles*, the Pecky Cypress Room is perhaps most distinguished with its fireplace and pecky paneled walls. It took two and a half carloads of cypress, an ornamental swamp tree, to meet the specifications of the architect—"not too pecky." The foreman told us that after the weakened spots in the timber break through from natural deterioration, the wood that is left is known as "wood eternal." The Pecky Cypress Room was originally planned for small meetings and as special headquarters for the outgoing graduating classes. In this room the floor boards are held in place by wooden pegs and "butterflies," as in the library. I am sure alumnae everywhere will feel honored to know that the Pecky Cypress Room is serving as Chancellor's Office for Acting Chancellor James



— Photographs of Alumnae House by David McDonald '70.

Ferguson. Another office became necessary with the appointment of a vice chancellor when Dr. Otis Singletary returned to chancellor's duties last February. The Pecky Cypress Room was put to use as temporary office quarters, but the former chancellor liked it so well, he requested permission to remain until such time as funds are available for construction of a small administration building on the McIver House lot adjoining Alumnae House.

Our first guests were faculty and students who came for tea. The Guilford County Alumnae Association very soon had a tea also—"for the purpose of showing off their new house," a local newspaper said. Their guests were the faculties of this college and of Greensboro College, the faculties of Grimsley High School and Curry School, and the girls in those high schools.

The first "big" off-campus group to meet in Alumnae House was District III of the American Alumni Council, composed of Alumni secretaries, editors, and fund directors of Alabama, Florida, Georgia, North Carolina, South Carolina, and Virginia. One of the first men to be an overnight guest was Dr. S. Ralph Harlow, Clark Professor of Religion at Smith College, a widely known author in his field. Among the first visiting women, other than alumnae, to spend the night with us were Mrs. Clyde Hoey and Isabel Hoey, wife and daughter of the Governor of



North Carolina. The Alumnae Association was entertaining the Senior Class, and Mrs. Hoey was the featured speaker. She began her talk by saying that her husband, known as the "silver-tongued orator," was the speaker in their family, "but I've always said if one is wearing her best dress, it doesn't matter very much what she says, and I'm wearing mine." It was a long white gown, shimmering with rhinestones and sequins. At another alumnae-senior reception, Governor and Mrs. J. Melville Broughton were guests, and this time the Governor made a speech.

Dedication in 1937

The dedication of Alumnae House took place in front of the House on Alumnae Day—Saturday, June 5, 1937, at 11:15 a.m. It was clear and sunny, and the portico served as stage. Marquees and chairs were placed on the lawn for faculty and students, friends and alumnae. Dr. Mary Poteat '19, president of the Alumnae Association and a member of the faculty at Duke University, presided. Dean of Women Leah Boddie '12, of the New Jersey College for Women, made the address. There was the formal presentation of the House by May Lovelace Tomlinson '07, chairman of the Alumnae House Building

Committee. The program included a poem, "Hymn to Alumnae House," by Julia Blauvelt McGrane '26, whose poems were being published by such magazines as *The Saturday Review of Literature*; and a dedication ritual by Mildred Harrington Lynch '13, short story and feature writer of New York. The section relating to faculty and friends was read by Dr. W. C. Jackson, Dean of Administration; that relating to students, by Lucy Spinks Keker '38, president of the Student Government Association; and to alumnae, by Eoline Everett May '19, incoming president of the Alumnae Association. Lillie Boney Williams '98 (deceased), whose husband was minister at the Presbyterian Church of the Covenant in Greensboro, and Evelyn Cavileer Bash '36, of the Methodist Publishing House in Nashville, Tennessee, made the opening and closing prayers. Undoubtedly, the high moment came when President Emeritus Julius I. Foust struck a match and touched it to the bank note which had been paid in full only that morning! Alumnae House was dedicated entirely free from debt.

Although Alumnae House was not dedicated until Commencement of 1937, it was in use much earlier in the year. In fact, it was during the Christmas holidays of 1936 that our alumnae offices moved into their present location in the left wing. Thus on the eve of this 30th anniversary, it should be said that the real story of Alumnae House must be read against a background of many strands: the general economic situation, not only in North Carolina but in the country at large, during the two decades that followed the close of World War I; the Great Depression of 1929, including the closing of the banks that followed; the professional status of women; the general attitude of the state toward what was adequate in education, and in buildings and equipment, especially at colleges for women; the stirrings and foreshadowed changes within the inner structure of the college itself during that period — all these and more. An understanding of these factors inevitably leads to the conclusion that Alumnae House is the symbol of a dream that could not be realized — but was! □

Clara Booth Byrd

"The American Alumni Council confers upon Clara Booth Byrd this certificate in recognition of outstanding service for twenty-five years as Director of Alumni Work, the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina."

Of all the honors Miss Byrd has received, she values most a plaque with this inscription which was presented by the American Alumni Council upon her retirement as Alumnae Secretary in 1947.

When she recently retired from another position, that of president of the Southern Historical Book Club of North Carolina Inc., which she founded and served as president for eighteen years, Governor Dan Moore wrote in recognition of her leadership of this organization which he described as "a real factor among the cultural forces in North Carolina." He acknowledged the club's outstanding contributions: the Sir Walter Raleigh Award which encourages excellence in writing among Tar Heels, which was won this year by Heather Ross Miller '62, and the annual Town Meeting on Books and Book and Author luncheon.

The club established in her honor the Clara Booth Byrd Endowment Fund to be used to bring speakers of wide interest, reputation or acclaim "to enhance and make even more rewarding the public programs of this organization."

Miss Byrd divides her time between her Greensboro apartment and Wind Song, the Sugar Hill home of her sister and brother-in-law, in New Hampshire. At the right she poses on the terrace of Wind Song with the White Mountains making an impressive background. Her interest in books and the University continue, and both are served in her present position as president of the Friends of the Library on campus.



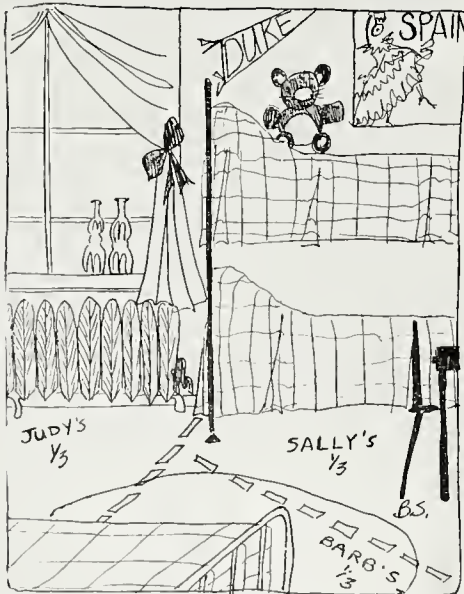
Coping with College ADMISSIONS

An Interview With
Margery Davis Irby '60
Director of Admissions

Who goes to college where has become a national dilemma. The Anguish Quotient begins in junior high schools, mounts in senior high, as students, parents and teachers become involved. To meet the problems of multiple applications and the great volume of data to be assimilated, the admissions office on the Greensboro campus has devised a system of selective admissions which serves the interests of prospective students and the institution as well. How well the present system works is reflected in the fact that the number of freshmen failing on the Greensboro campus is lower than at any other institution in the state.

Q. What is the admissions picture for the fall of 1967?

A. The picture is much more encouraging for the student than it has been in several years. We will have two new residence halls opening in the fall of 1967 which will provide 852 additional spaces. The majority of the spaces will be used for women, but 218 of them will provide our first residence hall facilities for men. These new spaces will enable us to eliminate most, if not all, of the three-girl rooms we have had for the past few years.

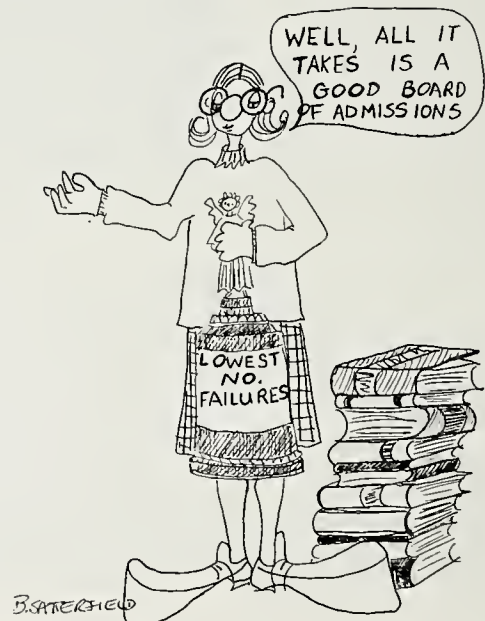


In addition, North Carolina is not expecting as many high school graduates this year as there have been in the past two years. With this decrease in the size of the

high school class and the addition of our own residence halls, we hope that we will have room for the majority of the qualified students who apply.

Q. How do you decide which students are qualified for admission?

A. The University feels that all students admitted should have a reasonable chance for academic success. Each year we study the students on our campus to see what kinds of records they are making and what kinds of records they had when they entered. We have consistently found that the high school record is the best indicator of academic success here, so most of the weight in any admissions decision is given to this record. The scores on the Scholastic Aptitude Test of the College Entrance Examination Board have proved useful as indicators of academic success also, so they are used. The scores receive less weight than the high school record, however. For the past three years, approximately 90% of our entering freshmen have come from the top quarter of their high school graduating classes; and the average Scholastic Aptitude Test scores have been approximately 520 on each section of the test. Since the high school record receives the most weight, students with very strong high school grades may be admitted with lower test scores than students with weaker grades.



Our admissions procedures are carefully reviewed each year, as I indicated previously, and changes are made as they seem appropriate. Our major concern is that each student admitted have as good a chance as possible of being academically successful here, and the decline in the percentage of freshmen being dropped for academic reasons seems to support our policies. Only about two per cent of the freshmen admitted in the fall of 1965 were academically ineligible to return in the fall of 1966.

Q. In view of the importance of the high school record, what factors do you consider most when you look at a student's four years in high school?

A. The selection of courses, grades obtained, and rank in class are all important to us. It is important for us to know whether a student has been enrolled in honors or advanced classes. If a student's grades show a pattern of decline over the four years, this concerns us. We pay particular attention to the courses a student has selected. A student who has taken as much work in the academic area as possible is much better prepared for college work than one who has tried only to meet the minimum requirements. Our minimum requirements include four units of English, two units of one foreign language, one unit of science, one and one-half units of algebra, one unit of geometry, and two units of social studies. A student must have at least fifteen units. Most of our applicants, however, have two and one-half or three years of algebra and a year of geometry, three or four years of foreign language, and either three or four years of history and social science or three or four years of science.

Q. Have qualified high school graduates been denied admission to the University at Greensboro in the past?

A. A critical housing shortage for the past two years has made it impossible for us to admit and house on the campus all qualified women applicants. Some of the students who could not be housed on campus have chosen to attend the University by finding approved off-campus housing.

Q. Where is this off-campus housing and how much does it cost in comparison to campus housing?

A. The Dean of Women and the Dean of Men have chosen available housing facilities near the campus for the approved list. Most of these spaces cost approximately the same as a room on campus. Students living off-campus may use the campus laundry and dining facilities by paying the appropriate fees, of course.

Q. Has housing been a problem for male students also?

A. No, it has not. Campus housing for men has been limited to three apartment buildings owned by the University, accommodating 50 students. The Dean of Men has been able to assist men who could not be housed in these buildings in finding approved housing off campus.



Q. Since the University has had more qualified applicants than it could handle, have you discontinued your participation in programs such as the College Day Programs across the state?

A. No, of course not. The College Day Programs help us answer many questions for students and also assist us in making our programs and policies more widely known. All colleges are still engaged in some form of recruiting. Naturally, we are interested in attracting the applicants who are qualified for admission to our school. The student who is exceptionally well-qualified academically will find that several schools are interested in having him apply. The University at Greensboro is interested in attracting applications from some of these academically talented students, too.

Q. In addition to attending College Day Programs, what other programs are planned by the University to tell students about the campus?

A. This year, we have had a weekend for the National Merit Semifinalists in North Carolina and our sophomore class sponsored a program known as Operation '71. During the National Merit Semifinalists weekend, all of North Carolina's semifinalists were invited to spend the weekend on the campus. The program included a performance of Noel Coward's *Tonight at 8:30* by the National Repertory Theatre. The students had an opportunity to attend classes, talk with faculty members informally, attend a picnic at Piney Lake, and spend the night in the residence halls. We have heard from many of the students who attended the weekend, and it seems to have been most successful.

In the Operation '71 program, the sophomore class decided that they would like to invite as many students as possible to visit the campus. The class handled all of the arrangements. The students arrived Saturday afternoon, attended a tea in the Alumnae House with members of the faculty and student body, and attended a talent show sponsored by the sophomore class Saturday night. No official program was planned for Sunday.

Pat Mickelson, who handled arrangements for the weekend, describes the reaction of the high school students attending in another article on this page. □



by Pat Mickelson

LAST year the Class of 1969, remembering so well the uncertainty we felt as high school seniors confronted with the problem of selecting a college, decided that we would like to help this year's seniors by acquainting them with the University at Greensboro. We undertook "Operation '71," scheduling it for the weekend of November 5, with the idea of giving seniors from all

Steps Toward Admission

1. Students are encouraged to apply during the fall of the senior year in high school. Applicants for Early Decision Admission must apply by October 1 of the senior year. All applications for the fall must be in by April 15.
2. The SAT of the College Entrance Examination Board may be taken in the junior or senior year. Applicants are urged to take the SAT no later than January of the senior year.
3. If applying for financial aid, apply to the Student Aid Office no later than March 1.
4. The University at Greensboro requires that applicants present a pattern of high school units, as outlined in interview on this page.

High School Seniors Have New Introduction To Campus Life

Pat Mickelson '70 was in charge of planning for Operation '71, conceived and carried out entirely by the sophomore class in early November.

over North Carolina a view of our campus from the inside, showing them what our University has to offer.

We sent letters to all senior class advisers in the state, asking them to distribute information to interested seniors. Students who were interested were asked to write a statement indicating reasons why they would like to visit the campus. We received over 600 requests from which we had to select 250, the maximum number of spaces available for housing for the weekend.

Students arrived in Greensboro Saturday afternoon, toured the campus and had tea with members of the faculty and seniors who introduced them to the academic side of the University. That evening the Dean of Women Dr. Rosemary McGee, and Director of Admissions Mrs. Margery Irby, welcomed guests to a talent show depicting other aspects of campus life. They had a taste of dormitory life when they spent the night with their sophomore host or hostess. No official program was planned for Sunday, allowing time for our guests to browse around campus, investigating areas of special interest.

Our class enjoyed the weekend immensely, and it must have been a success, judging from the many thank-you letters we have received from all over the state. □

In Memoriam Faculty



IRWIN V. SPERRY

by Kate B. Garner and Ann E. Herrin

"The man we have known . . ." began one of the tributes paid Dr. Irwin V. Sperry, following his untimely death on November 5 at 51 years of age. It was truly in knowing the man that his real values were best communicated and that the greatest appreciation was derived from his many contributions to the broad field of human relations and understanding. He lived the principles he taught and in his relationships with his family, friends, colleagues, and students, he was respected as a master counselor.

Although a native of Michigan, his roots became deeply embedded in North Carolina during the last decade. His two daughters, who are married to Guilford County natives, and his wife, Charlene, now consider Greensboro their home.

He obtained a degree in history from Michigan State Normal College and taught in public schools in his home state before entering military service. While serving as a counselor in the United States Army Corps during World War II, he became aware of a relationship between current problems and family life and early development of the man. He returned to school to study and to probe into the area of the family development. He earned his master's and doctoral degrees from Wayne State University and Merrill-Palmer Institute. Before

coming to Greensboro in 1955, he served as Chairman of the Department of Child Development and Family Relations.

During his 11 years on this campus, Dr. Sperry served as chairman of the child development and family relations area in the School of Home Economics. As director of graduate studies in home economics, he was instrumental in expanding the master's program and initiating a doctoral program. Under his guidance, the interdisciplinary Institute for Child and Family Development came into being on the Greensboro campus of the University in 1959, and he served as its only director until his death. He had many close associates on the North Carolina State University campus as a staff member of the North Carolina Agricultural Experiment Station and director of two research projects.

His influence was felt outside the University through parent and family life education programs of numerous state and regional organizations. He was active in the state and national home economics associations where he sometimes appeared to be a "man among women"; yet, he never felt out of place. It was his philosophy that, because of the important role of men in families, they should be included in all aspects of education for family living.

The name, "Bill," by which he was known, bespeaks the simplicity and unpretentiousness of his life both personally and professionally. Of his work, an administrator noted that his ". . . concern for what some of us call 'people research' and his desire to serve families through research are traits sometimes lost among the so-called larger problems of the day. . . . He continued to give voice to this need."

Because "the man we have known" possessed such warm human qualities, written words are inadequate. The true memorials are the lives which have been enriched by his belief in the intrinsic worth of individuals and the significance of families in personality development.

In Sympathy

William L. Mitchell, 83, husband of Dr. Gertrude Vermillion, a member of the chemistry faculty of the University at Greensboro, died October 31, 1966, at Wesley Long Hospital in Greensboro, where he had been a patient for two weeks. A retired contractor and rancher, he was a member of First Methodist Church in Belton, Texas, where the body was taken for burial.

Alumni-Faculty Bookshelf

PROTECTING OUR FOOD, 1966 Yearbook of Agriculture, published by the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Dr. Aimee N. Moore '39 contributed a chapter entitled, "Meals Away from Home," to the 1966 yearbook which includes 416 pages and 105 photographs which follow the United States food supply from the farmer's field to the saucepan on the stove. Dr. Moore's article concerns food protection when the stove is in somebody else's kitchen, such as the kitchen of a commercial restaurant, a hospital, or a nursing home.

Dr. Moore is director of the Department of Nutrition and Dietetics, Medical Center, and Professor of Food and Nutrition, School of Home Economics, at the University of Missouri in Columbia, Mo.

New University History Available At Special Price To Alumni

A Good Beginning: The First Four Decades of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, by Dr. Elisabeth Anne Bowles '50, will be published by the University of North Carolina Press in mid-May.

Arrangements have been made to offer the history to alumni of the University at Greensboro at a special price. Books may be ordered directly from the Alumni Office at a cost of \$5 per copy, plus 45 cents for tax and mailing charges. A check made payable to the University at Greensboro must accompany each order.

Alumni Office
Alumnae House
University of North Carolina
Greensboro, N. C.

Please send me _____ copies of
*A Good Beginning: The First Four
Decades of the University of North
Carolina at Greensboro.*

I enclose _____ (\$5.45 per copy)
for _____ copies.

Name: _____

Address: _____

NEWS NOTES

'96 Next reunion in 1967

Stella Middleton Cowan has moved from Rocky Mount to 1529 Pendleton St., Columbia, S. C. c/o Mrs. T. J. Ledeen.

'98 Next reunion in 1967

Bessie Harding receives mail at Beaufort County Nursing Home, Washington.

'02 Next reunion in 1967

Virginia Brown Douglas is preparing a history of her husband's family home, Dunleith, at the request of Greensboro City Planning Commission in connection with the city's redevelopment plans.

'03 Next reunion in 1967

Florida Morris Linden is still in Hickory, however, she has a new street: 437 5th Ave. Place, NE.

SYMPATHY: Genevieve Jennings Hammer's brother, Roger, died November 18.

'05 Next reunion in 1967

In November Nell Hendrix Knight (x) and granddaughter, Beth, child of Mary Knight Wermine ('36), flew to South America to visit with the Wermine in Montevideo, Uruguay. Mary, a longtime state department employee, was stateside in October and arranged for the visit.

'06 Next reunion in 1967

Helen Brown Byrd (x) has moved North to Yost Moravian Mission, 1298 N. George St., York, Pa. Cora Dixon McCollum's (x) mail reaches her on Rt. 5, Reidsville, in Box 133. Dolly Hayden Conyers (x) was awarded a 50-year service pin by the Greensboro Chapter of the American Red Cross on June 9.

SYMPATHY: Dolly Hayden Conyer's (x) sister, Ethel, died on November 2.

'07 Next reunion in 1967

SYMPATHY: Louise Hill Bower's (x) husband, John, died on November 19.

'10 Next reunion in 1967

Lottie Fite Hall (x) lives at 301 N. Central Ave., Belmont. Jane Summerell spoke on Emily Dickinson at the Tuesday Study Club Luncheon at Greensboro Country Club on November 15.

'14 Next reunion in 1967

A new high-rise dormitory at N. C. State University has been named after the late W. H. Sullivan, Sr., husband of Grace Elliott Sullivan (x).

'16 Next reunion in 1967

Irene Gilchrist (x) is living in Laurinburg.

'17 Next reunion in 1967

Maud Tate Adkins' (x) address is 502 W. Meadow Rd., Draper.

'18 Next reunion in 1968

Nell Bishop Owen has moved from Oteen to 1622 Anthony Dr., Gastonia. Clyde Laxton Vestal (c) lives in Moravian Falls.

'19 Next reunion in 1969

In line with the current campaign on beautification, Alma Rightsell Pinnix was presented a pin from the Greensboro Council of Garden Clubs in appreciation of her efforts in behalf of city beautification.

SYMPATHY: Vivian Avent's (c) father died on September 25. Aline Reid Cooper's husband died on September 22.

'20 Next reunion in 1970



Juanita Kesler Henry was elected to the presidency of the North Carolina Division of the American Association of University Women at the annual fall convention in Wrightsville Beach. Juanita has served the state division in various positions including those of vice president, teacher, worship chairman, chairman of revisions, chairman of the nomination committee and parliamentarian. She will take office in July, 1967.

SYMPATHY: Bertha Avent Holt's (x) father died on September 25. Helen Warren Jennings' (c) husband, Roger, a veteran Greensboro realtor, died on November 18.

'22 Next reunion in 1968

SYMPATHY: Julia Southerland Leftwich's mother died on September 20. Mary York's sister, Lena, died on November 4.

'23 Next reunion in 1968

Helen Ferree Hall (x) receives her mail at 808 Crescent, Reidsville. Elizabeth Fulton Van Noppen's son, Donnell, Jr., has been named executive vice president of Founder's Furniture, Inc. of Pleasant Garden. Hazelene Tate Scott's (c) husband, Senator Ralph H. Scott, received the National Distinguished Legislative Service Award for his support of education at the annual meeting of the National Education Association's meeting in Atlanta in October. The Scotts have moved from Haw River to Rt. 1 out of Mebane.

SYMPATHY: Grace Allbright Stamey's son, Miles, died on October 6.

'24 Next reunion in 1967

Edna Bell Sitler has moved from Flushing, N. Y. to 291 First St., NW in Taylorsville. Bertha McRorie Dalton is in Long Beach, Calif., 1149 E. 1st St., Apt. H, spending the winter with daughter Harriet (69x), who was married on September 4, and whose husband, Jesse Allen, is stationed with the Navy in Viet Nam.

SYMPATHY: Faith Johnson Bunn's husband died July, 1965. Nancy McQuague Cornwell's father died on November 9.

'25 Next reunion in 1967

Annie Belle Buie Reynolds receives mail in Laurinburg at 321 E. Covington St. Carolyn McNairy presided over the October 24th installation of new members of the four Greensboro chapters of Delta Kappa Gamma held on the campus. Grace Welch Boyd has advised the Alumni Office of her new address: R. D. 1, Titusville, N. J.

SYMPATHY: Ellen Wakefield's (c) brother, Carl, died on October 19.

'26 Next reunion in 1967

Eleanor Vanneman Benson's daughter, Nancy ('54), recently left for Paris where she will work with the Friends School Affiliation Service. Emma Watson Perrett was initiated into Delta Kappa Gamma on October 24 at a meeting in the Alumnae House.

SYMPATHY: Katherine Wolff Brandon's sister, Muriel, died on October 2.

'27 Next reunion in 1967

Lila Belle Cox (x) receives mail in Box 91, Morganton. Hiavatha Neal Cagle past vice president general of the Rachel Caldwell

Chapter, DAR, spoke on "The Power of the Governed" at a fall meeting in Greensboro. **Breta Poe Scroggs** (c) has moved from North Wilkesboro to Moravian Falls. **Edna Stack Arnold** (c) who is on the Guilford County Board of Welfare, was one among twenty women who head church or civic groups that lunched with Mrs. Dan K. Moore at the Executive Mansion in November. The group is working on a state-wide drive to raise enough money to construct a chapel at the Women's Prison in Raleigh.

'28

Next reunion in 1971

When **Constance Gwaltney Huntsbury** addressed the Wednesday Study Club in Reidsville in early November, her topic was "Wherever He Hangs His Hat," referring to the life of the military wife. She is quite familiar with this since husband **Walter** is a retired Army General. The Huntsburys have moved from Chapel Hill, where the General studied at UNC-CH after retirement, to 816 S. Main St. in Reidsville.

SYMPATHY: **Virginia Cozart Herring's** husband died on September 23.

'29

Next reunion in 1971

Ruth Clinard, executive director of the American Red Cross in Greensboro, spent a week in Washington, D. C., the latter part of September helping develop a training program for Red Cross Chapters. **Corinne Cook Baker's** husband has retired from the Army and is continuing his education and the couple live at 1311 W. St., Annapolis, Md. **Margaret Flinton** (x), who has retired from the Mecklenburg School System, was the guest speaker at a meeting of Greensboro's four chapters of Delta Kappa Gamma held on the UNC-G campus on October 24. **Grace Grogan** received a purchase award for her exhibit in "Art on Paper 1966" at UNC-G. **Lillian Vance Hale Jones** (c) has a new street in Laurinburg: 109 E. Vance. **Annie Houser** lives at 208 S. Elm St. in Cherryville. **Daphne Hunt Weisner's** (c) son, **John Ralph Weisner**, has been elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa at Duke University where he is a senior majoring in chemistry. **Rosa Anna Jones Little** is still in St. Petersburg, Fla., but now lives at 92 Inner Circle Dr., 7900-40th Ave., N. **Mary Frances Lemmond** has been "found." She is Mrs. Kirby E. Crenshaw and lives in Oklahoma City, Okla., at 6638 Avondale Dr. **Era Linker Funderburke's** daughter, **Nancy Jo** and **Daniel Gaines Lamb, Jr.** were married on September 10 in Gastonia. Both the bride and bridegroom are students at Wake Forest College. When **Virginia L. Ward** was a home demonstration agent in Gaston County, she probably never had to tackle the problem of a lack of midwives, but this was one of her problems while working with the U. S. Agency for International Development in Thailand. Virginia has also worked on similar home economics developments in Nepal and Pakistan. She has now retired from government service and lives at Rose Hill.

SYMPATHY: **Elizabeth Avent's** father died on September 25.

'30

Next reunion in 1971

Edna Bennett Whitaker is living at 1971 Ferncliff Rd., Charlotte. **Margaret Hood Salstrom** is still in Ohio — this time at 118 Beech St., Berea.

IN MEMORIAM: **Muriel Lee Wolff White** (x) died on October 2.

'31

Next reunion in 1970

At a recent meeting of Associated Artists of North Carolina, **Ruth Abbott Clarke** was elected treasurer of the organization.



Frances Eshelman of New York and High Point is the editor of a new book. The book, *Christian Being and Doing* is the official spiritual life study in 1966-67 for Methodist women through the Woman's Society of Christian Service and Wesleyan Service Guild. Frances is an associate editor in the Editorial and Literature Department of the Methodist Board of Missions and supervises the editing of the annual spiritual life studybook. Frances has been on the editorial staff of the Board of Missions for about ten years.

Maud Ratledge Oaks has been named new president of the North Carolina Poetry Society at their annual banquet in Charlotte this fall.

SYMPATHY: **Della Boren Arthur's** (x) father died on October 17.

'32

Next reunion in 1970

It must certainly be "late to bed and early to rise" around **Estelle Shaw Winchester's** home. Besides being a farmer, **Estelle's** husband, **Henry**, is chairman of the Guilford County Welfare Board, the Guilford County Selective Service Board and the Guilford County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service Committee. If that isn't enough, he is also vice president of the Guilford County Farmers Mutual Fire Insurance Association. When the Martin County Department of Public Welfare moved into its new quarters in September, at the dedication a blue spruce pine was named for **Mary W. Taylor**, who is the county director.

SYMPATHY: **Margaret York Hart's** sister, **Lena**, died on November 4.

'33

Next reunion in 1970

Annie Bason Edwards address in Portsmouth, Va. is 4609 County St. **Vera Black Hoyle** has a new address in Cherryville: 1020 E. First St. **Mildred Brunt Smith** has left Falls Church and is now living in Fairfax, Va., at 3739 Morningside Dr. **Margorie Field Foil** has a new Raleigh address: 3700 Horton St., #204. **Margaret Elizabeth Watson Trahan** advises us that she keeps busy in Mechanicsville, Va., substitute teaching and gardening.

IN MEMORIAM: **Sibyl Jennings Vorheis** died last June 30.

'34

Next reunion in 1970

Eleanor Adams Morris' (c) husband, **Boyd**, was recently named as one of Greensboro's best-dressed men. We might add he is also well known for the good food served at the Mayfair Cafeteria. **Mary Dudley Culbertson** is in Memphis, Tenn., at 1960 N. Parkway, #604. During a recent trip to Greece, **Adelaide Fortune Holderness** and husband **Howard** joined three of their children, who were completing a global trip. While in Greece the Holderness' received word their second grandson, sixth grandchild, had arrived in California. The new grandchild was born to son **Howard, Jr.** and wife **Martha**.



Virginia Clay Howard Rowland has been director of the Health, Physical Education and Recreation department of the YWCA in Greenville, S. C., since its completion in January, 1965. A profile on Clay appeared in the September 25th issue of the Greenville, S. C. *Greenville News* citing her many accomplishments in the physical education field.

Dr. Mary Elizabeth Keister was initiated into Delta Kappa Gamma on October 24 at a meeting in the Alumnae House. **Ruby Tuttle Absher** (c) is still in North Wilkesboro, but has a new street: 702 6th St.

SYMPATHY: **Margaret Plonk Isley's** father died in Kings Mountain on September 24.

'35

Next reunion in 1969

Mary Benson Hassell has left North Carolina for Virginia and is living in Alexandria at 16 W. Hunting Towers.

SYMPATHY: **Roberta Wakefield Pritchett's** brother, **Carl**, died on October 19.

'36

Next reunion in 1969

Ruth Barker Green is in her second year of graduate work at Florida State University. Ruth received a study grant from the Veterans Administration and is scheduled to receive the degree, Master of Social Work, next April. **Maurine Perryman White's** home was one of four featured in the Thomasville Home Tour in September.

SYMPATHY: **Cornelia Avent's** (x) father died on September 25. **Mary Claire Stokes Sander's** brother, **Jack**, died on July 31.

'37

Next reunion in 1969

Jane Greer Stout's daughter, **Greer**, transferred from Guilford to Salem College this year. Jane's other daughter, **Roddy**, a Salem graduate, started work on her masters at UNC-G last summer. **Margaret Hudson Williamson's** (c) new address is 2804 New Hanover Dr., Greensboro. **Janet Morrison Coble** receives mail at 207 McRae St., Laurinburg. **Julia Stewart Robinson** is combining homemaking, teaching and working toward an M.A. in education. The Robinsons have three children: **Holt, Jr.**, gradu-

ated from UNC-CH, 1961; Hendry is a '66 at N. C. State; and 13-year-old Martha Anne is at home. The Robinsons live in a restored home in Clinton which was built in 1839.

SYMPATHY: Kathleen Wakefield McCollum's brother, Carl, died on October 19.

'38 Next reunion in 1969

Jessie Douglas Berry's daughter, Margaret, graduated from Sullins last year and is in her second year at the University of Georgia this fall. Grace Parker Boutwell's family is now "stateside" and living at 14B Eagan Ave., Langley AFB, Va.

SYMPATHY: Helen Hall McArvers' daughter, Barbara, died on September 16.

'39 Next reunion in 1968

Kathryn Imogene Pritchard, daughter of Imogene Cashion Pritchard, was dance chairman of the Junior Ring Dance in Cone Ballroom, Elliott Hall, on October 29 at UNC-G. Mary Cochrane Austin was initiated into Delta Kappa Gamma on October 24 at a meeting in the Alumnae House. Doris Hutchinson is division president of the Division of Supervisors and Directors of Instruction of the N. C. Education Association and presided at the 17th annual conference in Greensboro November 9-11. Archie G. Israel husband of Adelaide Love Israel is one of the owners of Talley Laundry Machinery Company in Greensboro. Grace Mewborn Aycock's son, William Preston, II, and Alexa Jane Smith (66x) were married on June 24 in Quitman, Ga. Adele Smirnov Beck is in Bridgeport, Conn. at 51 Golf View Terrace. Gladys Strawn Bullard of Rt. 6, 106 Lambshire Dr., Raleigh, was on a committee attending the Fifth Annual Forum sponsored by the North Carolina Council of Women's Organizations held at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte on November 10.

'40 Next reunion in 1968

After spending three years in Holland, Letitia Ashby Leitch has returned "home" and is living at 1031 Crofton Ave., Waynesboro, Va., where she is teaching the fourth grade. Maleta Wilkinson, daughter of Mary Brown Wilkinson (x), became a member of the Torchlight Honor Society at Grimsley High School, Greensboro, on November 8. Bernice Clein Shapiro can be reached at Temple Israel, 2324 Emerson Ave., S., Minneapolis, Minn. Jennie Klein Oleksy has a new Maryland address: 11807 Tifton Dr., Potomac. Grace Loving Gibson is teaching English at Pembroke College this fall.

SYMPATHY: Geraldine Rogers Chrisco's mother died on September 3.

'41 Next reunion in 1973

Eloise Blackwelder Glass (c) lives at #3 Piccadilly Circle, Greensboro, and she owns a dance studio where she is a part-time

instructor. Clarene Braswell Witmeyer has kindly advised the Alumni Office that her new address is 5707 Alan Dr., Clinton, Md. Carolyn E. Hale (c) is now Mrs. William L. Woody and is living in Gastonia at 1434 Westbrook Circle. Mayme Jones Prevost has returned from the Canal Zone and is living at 124 Luzon Dr., Ft. Bragg. Mrs. John Cadwallader is the former Frances C. Mauney and is living at 705 E. 1st St., Cherryville.

SYMPATHY: Jane Streetman Dalrymple's husband, Edwin, died on October 29.

'42 Next reunion in 1967

Several churches in Greensboro this summer combined forces and established a pre-school program for children which will operate nine months a year. Harriet Hall Henson has been appointed the director-teacher. Catherine Paris Chandler recently entertained her mother's book club at the Alamance Country Club for lunch and later at the Chandler house did the program by presenting a paper on Winston Churchill. 1404 E. Colonial Dr. is the new Salisbury address for Mary Sumersett Hill.

SYMPATHY: Margaret Taylor McKnight's brother, William, died on November 18.

'43 Next reunion in 1968

Helen Davis Ramsey is living at Westwood, Laurinburg. Dorothy Furr Yount has been named assistant professor of English at Stratford College, Danville, Va. The Younts receive their mail in Box 129, Leaksville. Johnny Sparrow, son of Marjorie Gilmore Sparrow (x), became a member of the Torchlight Honor Society at Grimsley High School, Greensboro, on November 8. Martha Jane Harrelson (x) is in Richland, S. C., Box 100. Kathleen Rhyne McGugan receives her mail at Rt. 1, Box 280-A, Wrightstown, N. J. Lillian Zachary has moved from Hyattsville, Md., 1824 Metzger Rd.

'44 Next reunion in 1969

Cornelia Anderson Garrard's new address is: Rt. 1, Box 220B, Stedman. Cornelia's children number five. The eldest son, Edward, is starting his second year at the Air Force Academy. Janice Hooke Moore's son, Alan, has been cited as one of the outstanding students of high school English in the country by the National Council of the Teachers of English. Dorothy Scott Darnell was initiated into Delta Kappa Gamma on October 24 at a meeting in the Alumnae House.

Kathryne Levis McCormick was an Independent candidate for a seat on the Township Committee in Piscataway, N. J. Katheryne did not win, however, she says it was a worthwhile experience — exhausting, but educational. We might add she was the first woman to run for this office and received the largest independent vote ever recorded in the area. The McCormicks live at 938 River Rd., Piscataway, N. J.

'45

Next reunion in 1970

Susan Odenwald, daughter of Elaine Miller Odenwald, became a member of the Torchlight Honor Society at Grimsley High School, Greensboro, on November 8. Elaine Powell Horn has a new address in Forest City: 404 McCall Dr. Mary Augusta Reece Hockaday is now in Savannah, Ga., Box 3793, where husband Dennis is pastor of the Wilmington Island Baptist Church.



On October 23 Carol Van Sickle was installed as Chairman of the Women's Conference, National Safety Council, at the conference's annual meeting in Chicago. The Conference was established in 1955 as a facility for women's organizations to explore their members' role in safety and accident prevention. Carol is publications editor at The Continental Insurance Companies and lives at 84 Valley View, Ridge-wood, N. J.

Arlene Webb Barnes has advised the Alumni Office of her new address in Alexandria, Va.: 9005 Beatty Dr. Sara Wilcox Caulfield has been elected president of Maine-Endwell Central Board of Education in New York State.

SYMPATHY: Carolyn Coker Siskind's father died on October 30.

'46 Next reunion in 1971

Christine Cherry has a new Fayetteville address: 408 Fairfax Ave. 36 Holler Dr., Cedar Grove, N. J. is the new address of Jean Dunlap Dickinson. For the opening meeting of The Weatherspoon Guild, Virginia Ford Zenke, who has been an interior designer for the past fifteen years, was invited to speak on wall hangings and treatment. Helen Irene Graham Galloway has moved from Asheville to Rt. 3, Box 616, Raleigh. Hazel Soles Harrelson can be reached at 3016 Scurry St., Columbia, S. C. Betty Stacy Stocks has moved to 1003 Oakcrest Dr., Reidsville. Zoe Swecker's mail reaches her c/o History Dept., Clarion State College, Clarion, Pa.

On November 11, Brent Woodson Holder-ness (x) and Wilbert James Carter were married in Greensboro. Mr. Carter, a graduate of N. C. State, retired last year as chairman of the board of directors of J. P. Stevens & Co., Inc. The Carters will reside at 105 Sunset Dr., Greensboro.

SYMPATHY: Emily Bower Onak's father died on November 19. Corrine McQuague Whatley and Roxaline McQuague Stiles (49x) on the death of their father on November 9.

'47 Next reunion in 1969

Mana Burnett Johnson's husband, William, has been appointed director and secretary of the North Carolina Seashore Commission. Mr. Johnson has been in state government since 1958. Margaret Burnette Hannemann has a new overseas address: 7101 ABWg. Box 1109, APO N. Y. 09332. Mary W. Graham Lasley has moved further south to 57 Northview Dr., Charleston, S. C. Patricia

McBrien Kirkpatrick has moved from New York to 620 Peachtree St., NE, Atlanta, Ga. Mary Carolina Simmons Thurber has a new Canadian address: Box 39, Prescott, Ontario, Canada.

'48

Next reunion in 1968

Bess Brothers Dietrick's husband, Ronald, is a medical missionary and they receive mail at Presbyterian Mission, APO 31, Det. K, San Francisco, Calif. 96231. Emily Bundy Cone held a reception for Benny Goodman while the latter was in town for the opening of Greensboro's Symphony Orchestra in early October. Mary Carland Bickerstaff has moved from Georgia to 633 Alleghany Ave., Staunton, Va. Susie Gray Bumpass receives mail at Virgilina, Va., Box 72, where she is a part-time nurse. Jean Griffith Ritchie advises she is now living at 3838 Sweetbriar Rd., Wilmington, where Mr. Ritchie is with Southern Nitrogen and they have two daughters — one 14 and one 16. Rita Hunter Wade advises she is "tending" house and children at 1216 Azalea Dr., Wilmington, where Mr. Wade is an engineer. Allene Hancock Worley tells us she has two daughters: Kathy, 7 and Debbie, 5. The Worleys live at 804 W. 23rd St., Lumberton.

Lucille Faye Mabes Morris (c) lives on Rt. 2, Box 167, Leaksville. Jeanne Pope Montague receives mail at 1307 Lemon St., Goldsboro. Ruth Self Ford's address is 627 S. 29th Rd., Arlington, Va., where she is a teacher. Anna Mae Swain Lawrence has moved from Greensboro to 2992 Belingham Dr., NE, Atlanta, Ga. Betty Wolfe Wolff's husband, Dr. George T. Wolff, has been appointed to the presidency of the North Carolina Academy of General Practice.

'49

Next reunion in 1968

Lucia Collarte Centomini is living at 4870 Dover Rd., Bloomfield Hills, Mich. Claire Hodges Kincaid (c) was a featured speaker at the Flower Symposium held this fall in Greensboro. Claire's topic was "Camellias, Their Growth and Arrangement." Her book on the subject is "*The Camellia Treasury*." Claire has two books on the suggested reading list. Claire is also a licensed teacher in three schools of Japanese flower arrangement and has lectured on the subject in many countries. Claire's new book is entitled *Japanese Plant Crafts*. Gernell Hudson Dale has a new address in Morganton, 104 Edgewood Ave. Nancy Kendall Wailes has a new street in Cheshire, England: 444 Hale Rd., Hale Barus. Jacqueline Routh Creed, incoming president of Tarheel Garden Club, was chosen one of Greensboro's best dressed women during Fashion Week. Kate Slagle Hoskins is now living at 1831 Pennrose Dr., Reidsville. 4171 Foxglove Rd. is Maud Taylor Mizell's new Richmond, Va., address. Elizabeth Waldenmaier Hansen lives at 15 College Campus, Lake Forest, Ill. The Hansens have three children: 1 girl and 2 boys.

'50

Next reunion in 1968

Sallie Calvert Taylor is living at 2445 Lytonsville Rd., Silver Spring, Md. where she is a teacher. Marilyn Carver Poisson has moved from Chapel Hill to Asheville: 119 Westwood Dr. Peggy Gillikin Beaman's (c) husband, Oliver, has been named the new president of the Better Business Bureau of Guilford County. Martha Jordan will be at 1108 Cranford Pl., Greeley, Colo., until June, 1967, where she is working on an M.S. in Special Education. Martha has been working with blind children in the Charlotte-Mecklenburg Schools in Charlotte for the last three years. Mary Shuler McMillan had an addition to her family on September 23 — namely, a young gentleman named William A. McMillan, III.

SYMPATHY: Ann Raper Martin's husband died on September 11.

'51

Next reunion in 1968

Emily Blackwell McClamrock lives at Rt. 5, Box 643, Hickory and teaches Public School Music. Ann Brothers Currin has a new street in Durham: 3004 Ithaca. Sally Cheney Miller's mail reaches her in Box 12538, St. Louis, Mo. Suzanne Evans (x) received a purchase award for her exhibit in "Art on Paper 1966" at UNC-C. Emmalynn Gettys Corn has moved in Washington, D. C., to 5739 Moreland St. NW. Mary Grace Grady is living in Florence, S. C., 723-D Lawton Dr., where she is executive director of the Girl Scouts. Bobbie Haynes Carnes is on the UNC-C faculty at Curry School. Jean Jones Rich is living at 2004 Colonial Ave., Greensboro. The Richs has three daughters ages 10 years, 12 years and 20 months. Daisy Loud Frye has moved to 1045 Meadowlark, Florissant, Mo. Ann Powell has moved from Greensboro to 1004 E. Main St., Albemarle. Helen Rigby Brown's husband, Rodney, a former executive of General Electric Company, has been appointed administrator of the Business and Defense Services Administration in Washington. Beverly Jean Serr Grainger (x) has changed her address from Maryland to 9801 Orchid Circle, Great Falls, Va. 500 Dogwood Lane, Jacksonville, is Priscilla Williams Hintze's new address.

SYMPATHY: Jo Ann Sides Jennings' father-in-law, Roger A. Jennings, Sr., died on November 18.

'52

Next reunion in 1967

Amelia Barbour Matthews (x) has a new Colorado address: P. O. Box 236, Steamboat Springs. Joyce Boyette Sutton is supervisor of science and mathematics in Winston-Salem and resides at 171 Crepe Myrtle Circle. Mae Brook Knight has a new Wilmington address: Rt. 3, Box 149. The Knights have two children: James Edwin, Jr., age 2½ and Jesse Brock, age 6½ months. Mary Rose Hall is living at 1400 S. Joyce St., Apt. C609, Arlington, Va., where she is editor of *Daughters of the American Revolution Magazine*. Nancy Kick Cinnings is an assistant professor in School of Education at East Carolina College and resides at 2600 S.

Wright St., Greenville. Gloria Monk Smith was initiated into Delta Kappa Gamma on October 24 at a meeting in the Alumnae House.

Frances Smith Buckle's new address is 2775 Bougainville Dr., Tarawa Terrace. Husband Daniel has just returned from Viet Nam and is stationed at Camp LeJeune. Annabel Thompson, president of the Greensboro Business and Professional Women's Club, was in Fayetteville during October for a meeting of the State BPW Federation's Central Area.

SYMPATHY: Beulah Hodges Haizlip's sister, Celestia, died on October 22. Betty Rogers Moser's (x) mother died on September 3.

'53

Next reunion in 1967

Julia Bryant Jones is a case worker with the Central District of the Children's Home Society of North Carolina. Carolyn Haden May has moved to Rt. 3, Box 1411-A, Asheville. Sue Haley Mitchell became a member of the Greensboro Junior Woman's Club at a meeting on October 17. Frances Harman Burwell is now living on Tryon Rd., Ruthersfordton. As of September 22 a new little "branch" has been added to Jane Howard Price's Family Tree. Miss Jan Stewart Price joins brothers Scott, who is five and Howard who is four. Jean Howard Taylor, husband James and three sons have moved from Virginia to 5881 Hilderbrand Dr., NE, Atlanta, Ga. Barbara McKeithan Shultz has left Texas for Virginia and now receives mail at 7311 Jonpaul Dr., Alexandria. Barbara Stacy Moore has a new address in Reidsville: 1902 Glenn Dr. Ruby F. Taylor can be reached at Graduate Residence Center, Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana, where she is teaching. Margie Vander Schalie Hanzel advises "it's good to be back on the East coast and close enough to attend the next Reunion." The Hanzals are living in Wilmington at 4845 College Dr. Helen Wimbish Paschal receives her mail at 508 Oakland Dr., Burlington.

SYMPATHY: Sue Page Andrews' mother died on October 6.

'54

Next reunion in 1967

Nancy Benson has left for Paris, France, to work with School Affiliation Service, a program of the American Friends Service Committee. The School Affiliation Service links United States Schools with nearly 140 schools in France, England, Germany, Japan and Mexico. Nancy is taking a year's leave of absence from Swampscott High School in Massachusetts to participate in the SAS.

Jane Blake Shaw has moved to Wagram, Box 88, 710 Main St. Betsy Browne King is living in Eau Gallie, Fla., 2432 Floridiane Dr., where she is a housewife. JoAnne Correll Coleman has moved south from Ohio to 129 Circle Dr., Thomasville. Janet Cook is working with the Girl Scouts in Atlanta. Janet's mail reaches her at 4120 Peachtree Rd., Atlanta, Ga. Jean Farrell Byrd can be reached at Apartado, 4035, San Jose, Costa Rica, where she is preparing to be a

missionary to Guatemala. Anne Fetzter Hopkins has a new Florida address: 204 Bayou Wood Dr., NW, Ft. Walton Beach, Fla. Rebecca Freeman Wagoner is the proud mother of a daughter born September 29. Shirley Henkel is teaching home economics at Statesville High School. Blanche Ingram Fulp receives mail at Rt. 2, Box 201, Kernersville. 1035 Belvedere Ave. is the address of B'Ann Jarvis Vance in Gastonia. Julia Ann Knott Albinger has moved from Florida to Box 3012 - 414 Howard AFB, Canal Zone. Jeanne Martin Martin has a new west-coast address: 320 Marks Rd., Danville, Calif. Carole Williams has changed locations in the mid-west: 821 N. 7th St., Beatrice, Neb.

'55

Next reunion in 1971

Shirley Marie Anderson Napier is living at 1194-D MCAS, Yuma, Ariz. where she is a housewife and has two children - Donna age 6 and Mark, age 2. Sara Bennett Meyberg's husband, William, has been transferred by Cities Service Oil Company to the Chicago region and their new address is 220 North Park, Hinsdale, Ill. The Meybergs have a son, James Bennett, who is four and a daughter, Mary, who is seven months old. Lila Brent Chapman is a case-worker for the Mecklenburg Welfare Dept. and her address is 2943 Temple Lane, Charlotte. Barbara Ann Carter has a new address: Box 518, Reidsville. Margaret Dease Porcher is residing at 546 7th St., SE, Washington, D. C. Jeannette Hankins Byrd is in High Point at 1505 Blain St. A daughter joined Donna Lineberry Leonard's (c) family on September 26. A son was added to Barbara Pickett Chamblee's family on March 12. Barbara advises he is being "properly cared for by Mama and his three sisters." Alfreida Ring Shaw has a new Washington, D. C. address: 4277-2 Elm Lane, Andrews AFB. Ellen Sheffield Newbold was moved to 602 Catalina Dr., Greensboro, where husband Kenneth is assistant superintendent of Greensboro City Schools. LaRetta Ellen Stanley Hanner (c) lives on Rt. 3 out of Greensboro and has a combination job of billing clerk-purchasing agent.

SYMPATHY: Jeannette Hankins Byrd's four and one-half month old daughter, Martha Dean, died on October 6.

'56

Next reunion in 1971

Patricia Carson Suttle receives mail in Tulsa, Okla., at 4332 S. Atlanta Ave. Elizabeth Clark Rogers (x) was installed as president of The Third District Auxiliary of the N. C. Dental Society on October 25 at a meeting in Southern Pines. At the annual faculty dinner of Elon College, Frances Cochran Longest was presented a desk pen set by Thad Eure, who is chairman of the Elon board of trustees, for ten years service. Mary Doggett Beamon's husband, William J. Jr., has been elected president of the Home Builders Association of Greensboro for 1967. On October 2 Betty Felmet Lewis was elected national committeewoman of the North Carolina Young Democratic clubs. Edna Mae Forester Burke receives mail at 4162 Windsor Dr.,

Huntington Beach, Calif. Ruth Irene Geiger Andrews had a daughter on November 10.

'57

Next reunion in 1967

Jean Ackerman Swoap is still in Milltown, N. J. but she has a new street: 8 Karen Dr. Mary Henrie Arthur French now has a Greensboro address: 4122 Dogwood Dr. The change of address from Durham is a result of husband Luther's promotion to vice president by North Carolina National Bank. Sadye Dunn's Washington, D. C. address is 3900 16th St., NW, Apt. 208. Edna Mae Guyer Driver has moved cross-country from Michigan to 6614 Huntsman Blvd., Springfield, Va. Mary Hargrove Craven became a member of the Greensboro Junior Woman's Club at a meeting on October 17. On September 17 Betty Claire Hunt and James Joseph Comiskey, Jr., were married in New York City. Mr. Comiskey, an alumnus of St. John's University, obtained an M.A. from Columbia University and did further graduate work at Magdalen College in Oxford, England, is editor of the religious education department of Benziger Brothers in New York. Claire is an assistant editor with the Interscience Encyclopedia Division of John Wiley & Sons and the couple's address is 175 W. 79th St., New York, N. Y.

Julia Jessup Pruett has a new High Point address: 228 Woodrow Avenue. Karen Martin Yost receives mail at 7312 Briardale Dr., Charlotte. Shirlee Eller Steele (c) has moved from Boone to 104 Pine St., North Wilkesboro. Mary Wilkinson has moved from Chapel Hill to 1213-L Jamestown Apts., Green Oaks Lane, Charlotte. Ann Woody Richardson is now living at 612 S. E. 18th St., Ocala, Fla.

SYMPATHY: Karen Martin Yost's father died on September 11.

'58

Next reunion in 1968

Edith Balentine Redmond has left North Carolina for Georgia, her new address in Dunwoody is 1630 Kingsdown Circle. Dorothy Nell Beard Wagner has kindly advised the Alumni Office of her new address in Milton, Del. - 421 Federal St. Nancy Hinson Adcock (c) has a new Laurinburg address: 610 Midland Way Extension. Frances Jordan Lea has moved to Dogwood Dr. in Spray. Nancy Overton Croft is still in Morganton but she has a new street: 105½ Morehead. Shirley Pearman Hunter describes the West as having wonderful climate, scenery spectacular and the people very friendly. The Hunters have returned to West Lake Dr., Lake Valhalla, Montville, N. J. after spending six months in Idaho. Donniss Philbeck Sakran is the first case worker in Forsyth Memorial Hospital's new Medical Society Service Dept. The Sakrans are living at 3717 Vandalia Dr., Winston-Salem.

Martha Rainey has moved from Washington, D. C., to 84 Charles St., New York, N. Y. where she is employed with United Audience Service, Inc. Martha covers concerts for the company and writes notes for programs going out to various associations.

Elaine Voss Davidson has a new Washington, D. C. area address: 4607 N. Round Hill Rd., Alexandria, Va. Capt. Hilda L. Walker has been transferred from Ft. Carson, Colo., to Fort Lee, Va., where her address is Chief, P. T. Clinic, Box 4003, Kenner Army Hospital. Although the annual tombstone golf tournament was rained out on October 25th, the Greensboro Country Club Golfing Girls met for lunch and went right ahead writing their epitaphs and Rose Wharton Chamblee (x) won first prize with her masterpiece.

'59

Next reunion in 1969

Mary Ruth Allen Williams (x) receives mail on Rt. 2 out of Durham. Joan Backat Fenner has left Rocky Mount and her new address is 924 Spring Valley Plaza, Apt. 159, Richardson, Texas. Irene Barbee Little has moved to 900 N. 11th St., Albemarle where she is employed as a laboratory technician. A son joined Sarah Ann Boger Hester's family on November 12.

Evelyn Burton Monroe has a new address in Charlottesville, Va., 150 Bennington Rd., where Dr. Monroe is a resident M.D. Nancy Carrier Davis is residing at 317 Lindley Rd., Greensboro, while husband William is serving in Viet Nam. Nelda Cobb Christian resides at 2613 Melrose Ave., Ames, Iowa, and lists her occupation as "housewife." Madge Earley Edwards has been named a vice president and actuary of Sam L. Boone and Associates - Pension Service Company. She has been with the actuarial department of Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Company in Greensboro since 1960. The Edwards have moved to 507 Alpine Rd., Winston-Salem. June Galloway was chairman of the ceremony at the recent meeting of Delta Kappa Gamma in the Alumnae House. Darlene Harris Conner has a new address: 352 Forest Hills, Wilkesboro. A new daughter joined Martha Harris Surratt's household on September 28. JoAnn Johnson Pritchard has four sons and their new address in Charlotte is 1623 Glenn St. Marilyn Mallard Kehoe's husband, John of the UNC-C art faculty, received an award on an untitled acrylic painting at the annual meeting of Associated Artists of North Carolina held in Asheville. Rose Mary Moore Dalala now lives at 16 James St., Homer, N. Y. where husband Al is beginning practice in dentistry. The Dalalas have three children and Rose Mary lists her occupation as "housewife." A daughter was added to Diana Stone Taylor's family on October 7. A son joined Henrietta Swayne Franklin's family on October 4. The Franklins have moved to 1007 W. Northwood, Greensboro. Marcella Darlene Woods received a Ph.D. from Ohio State University in September and is now living at 3085 S. Willowood Lane, Beaumont, Texas, where she is teaching at Lamar State College.

'60

Next reunion in 1970

Lynn Armstrong Gasperson has moved from Minnesota to 5124 C Butler St., Charleston Heights, S. C. Joyce Boone Streetman is residing at Box 77, Methodist Parsonage, Barnegat, N. J. and is planning to teach piano during the coming year. Ada Fay

Chandler Honeycutt has moved to Richmond, Va., 7005 Coachman Lane, Apt. 104. **Mary Clyde Chisholm** is teaching fifth grade at Aycock School in Greensboro this year and residing at 769 Percy St., Homestead Apt. **Nellie Grissom Brown** was initiated into Delta Kappa Gamma on October 24 at a meeting in the Alumnae House. There's a new member in **Mary Ann Hoover Satterfield's** household; the young lady, **Mary Margaret**, arrived on November 1. The Satterfields live at 3911 Kitely Pl., Charlotte. "**Jackie**" **Merrill** (c) was married to **Charles Preston Andrew**, a graduate of Elon College, on October 1. He is employed by WSOC-TV and the couple is living in Charlotte at 1720 Herrin Ave. **Ann Mulkey Shelton** is living at 3704 Pershing Court, Greensboro, and is doing graduate work at UNC-G and assisting in School of Education. **Jean Peterson Ballis** receives mail at 808 Meadowview Rd., Greensboro. **Trudy Ann Putnam** does drafting for Maryland Planning Commission and receives mail at 7777 Maple Ave., Apt. 411, Takoma Park, Md. **Ann Weeks Bontiz** is co-owner of the Coo-Coo's Nest, a crafts shop, located at 912 Olive St., Greensboro.

SYMPATHY: **Patricia McQuague Lackey's** father died on November 9.

'61

Next reunion in 1971

Hannah Abernethy Frenier receives her mail c/o Major J. A. Frenier, Class 40, Armed Forces Staff College, Norfolk, Va. **Nancy Kaye Allred** (AAS) who is a nurse anesthetist for Memorial Hospital in Burlington, and **Lawrence Barrett Burwell**, a graduate of Greensboro College, were married in Duke University Chapel on October 7. He is doing post-graduate work at UNC-CH and the couple is living in Burlington at Brookwood Gardens, Apt. 18B. **Nancy Broda Woodlief** had a daughter on June 20. The new Miss Woodlief has been named **Janet Blair**. **Helen Mae Brown Blakely** has a new street in Charlotte: 110 Wyanoke Ave. **Brenda Joyce Byers** (c) has moved to North Wilkesboro, Box 913. "It's a girl, the doctor told **Mary Carmichael Spain** on October 10.



Jo Ann Davis has been a very busy young lady since she graduated here in 1961. On September 4 **Jo Ann** received her Ph.D. in English from Penn State. Following her sophomore year **Jo Ann** was a member of the Theatre of UNC-G company which spent the vacation months touring the Far East with the production of "The Women." The next summer was spent attending school at Stratford-on-Avon, England. **Jo Ann** is a former "Miss Reidsville." The now **Dr. Davis** is a member of the English faculty, University of Syracuse, N. Y. **Jo Ann's** mail should be directed to 426 Beattie, Syracuse, N. Y.

M. Charlene Denham Adamson has advised the Alumni Office of her Bethesda, Md. address: 10655 Montrose Ave., Apt. #2. **Martha Fountain Johnson** has moved into a new home at 4234 Hyacinth Circle, Palm Beach, Fla. where **Mr. Johnson** is Design Administrative Supervisor at Pratt and Whitney Aircrafts Research and Develop-

ment Plant (developers of jet and rocket engines). **Ann Hardy Beardshall** lives at 3505 49th Court, Meridian, Miss. **Ardith Hay Beadles** has returned to North Carolina and her mail should be sent to 3703 Britt St., Durham. On September 10 the stork left a new son at **Rebecca Johnson McGee's** (x) home. **Beverly Klaff Freeland** receives her mail at 6110 Breezewood Dr., Apt. 203, Greenbelt, Md. **Dorothy Sizemore Walker** has moved from Greensboro to 83 Fairmount Ave., Morristown, N. J. Post Office Box 111 is the new Leaksville address of **Brenda Lee Rhodes Stutts** (c). **Jayne H. Truckenport Hubbell** taught Spanish for three years and is now a home-maker with two children: a daughter age 3 and a son born on October 6. The Hubbells live at 82 Allenhurst Rd., Buffalo, N. Y.

SYMPATHY: **Nancy Williams Smith's** father-in-law, **R. Bruce Smith, Sr.**, died on November 18.

'62

Next reunion in 1967

Carolyn Jean Arena is teaching high school English and lives at 1305 Seal Way, Apt. B., Seal Beach, Calif. 6912 Nations Ford Road is **Peggy Joyce Barnes** new Charlotte address. **Gladys Blanford** is now Mrs. **Franklin Derrick Godwin** and receives mail at 4421 S. 31st St., Arlington, Va. **Frances Bostick's** address is 2000 Riverside Dr., Apt. 12S, Richmond, Va., where she is employed in Social Service Dept., City of Richmond. **Christine Cardwell Wilkenloh** (AAS) is a registered nurse in Rio Linda, Calif. and receives mail at 6001 W. 6th St. **Alice B. Cole** has a new Maryland address: 4313 Knox Rd. (411) College Park. **Roma Collins Garner** (c) and **Prentiss W. Scott** were married on September 10. He attended Florida State University and is employed by Burlington Industries. The couple live at 816 Crescent Dr., Reidsville. **Daphne Dixon** is now Mrs. **David Ollman** and their address is 1669 Columbia Rd., NW, Washington, D. C., where **Daphne** is working for the Department of Defense. **Joan Dobson Whiteley** has a thirteen-month-old son and lives on West Winchester Rd., Annapolis, Md. **Saundra Evans Cindrich** has moved to 9362 Wynecrest Dr., Cincinnati, Ohio. The **Cindrichs** have two sons ages 3½ and 1½ and **Mr. Cindrich** is teaching at the University of Cincinnati. **Janice Cameron Graham** and **Frank Warren Glann**, a graduate of Bowling Green State University in Ohio, were married in Goldston on June 11. **Mr. and Mrs. Glann** are living at 1022 Perry Ave., Cape Girardeau, Mo., and teaching speech and drama at Southeast Missouri State College. **Judy Hartsook's** address is 86-16 60th Ave., Apt. 3-H, Rego Park, Long Island, N. Y. **Elizabeth Hedden Frazelle** has returned from Germany and is living at 204 Leach St., Hot Springs, Ark. **Agnes Ann Johnson Price** has a new Burlington address: 2420 Parrish St. **Brenda Ann Jones**, who is a probation officer, and **Robert Howard Roach**, a graduate of Duke University, were married in Wesley Methodist Church in Asheboro on October 7. He is secretary-treasurer of Mutual Saving & Loan and the couple is living at 1324 Woodland Dr., Reidsville. **Mary Jane McNeill Holman** has moved from Florida to 23-B Lancaster Court,

Wayne, N. J. **Emily Mills Hohhs** received a purchase award for her exhibit in "Art on Paper 1966" at UNC-G. **Bobby Lynn Parnell Newman** has moved from Texas to Victorville, Calif., 14048 Wimpleton Dr. **Gail Polk Green** can be reached c/o Children's Hospital, 502 S. 44th St., Omaha, Neb. Advance Methodist Church was the setting for the wedding of **Kermit Ann Ratledge** and **Harvey James Hamrick** on August 27. **Kermit Ann** is a social worker at John Umstead Hospital at Butner and he is a fourth-year student at UNC School of Medicine. The **Hamricks** are living at 29 Hamilton Road, Chapel Hill. The **Larry Slawters** (**Courtney Roane**) have been transferred to Winston-Salem by his company, their new address is 2908 Ramsgate Court. A son, **Christopher Allen**, was born to **Jane Wilson Curran** on October 30. The **Currans** also have a new address: 102 Hanna St., Carrboro.

SYMPATHY: **Betsy Ruth Hedgecock Brown's** sister, **Sarah**, died on October 11.

'63

Next reunion in 1968

Flora Allen Crowe receives mail at 3509 Arrowwood Dr., Raleigh. The **Lloyd Brinsons** (**Maryanne Bartling**) have moved to 4 S. Halsey Circle, Clarksville Base Annex, Ft. Campbell, Ky. **Mildred Blakey Greeson** has a Georgia address: 2336 H Ashley Oaks Dr., NE, Atlanta. **Shirley Bosta** has a job with National Geographic in the Explorer House in Washington, D. C. and lives at 1514 17th St. NW. **Diane Cansler Wohlford** is working as a Trust Accounting Supervisor at Wachovia Bank and Trust Company in Winston-Salem and lives at 330 Foxcroft Dr. **Lillie Carper Strickland** has moved to 2519 Dubard St., Columbia, S. C. After serving with the Peace Corps in Sierra Leone, West Africa, **Camilla Collins** is now working toward her Master's at Indiana University where she has a fellowship. **Anne Eddy Daughtridge** is living at 551 Evans St., Apt. 1, Greenville, where she is doing social work.

Ann Everett Herrin recently contacted the Alumni Office and gave us her new address: 208 Revere Dr. (Apt. 22), Greensboro. **Jacqueline Farmer Deaton** lives at 2312 Goldengate Dr., Apt. E, Greensboro, where she is a drama specialist for City Recreation Dept. **Carole Guy Doyle** has moved to 1390-G N. Cliff Valley Way, NE, Atlanta, Ga. where **John** is an announcer with WAGA-TV. **Carole** taught high school in DeKalb County until the arrival of son **Bob** in October, 1965.

Mary Hassell can be reached at Croft House, University of Tennessee, Knoxville, Tenn., where she is working on a Master's in crafts. **Mary** had an assistantship last summer with Pi Beta Phi settlement school craft workshop in crafts. **Rebecca Horn McCowen** has moved to Wilmington, 803 Columbus Lane. **Nancy Sue Jones Schramm** is working with a mental health center and mail reaches her at 6043 Adams Ave., San Diego, Calif. **Joretta Kennerly Klepfer's** husband, **Robert**, a graduate of UNC-CH law school, joined the law firm of Stern, Rendleman & Clark in September. The **Klepfers** address is 1200 Grayland, Greensboro.

Elizabeth Ann Miller, who is secretary for North Carolina Credit Union League, and Hal Scott Jenkins, a graduate of Guilford College, were married on October 15. He is department manager at W. T. Grant Company and the couple is living at 2501 Pinecroft Rd., Greensboro.

Sue Nichols Lambeth (AAS) has a new street address in Greensboro: 1103-A Olive St. After completing three years of teaching at New Trier Township High School in Winnetka, Ill., Suzanne Rice is enrolled as a graduate student at Stanford University in the Physical Therapy Division of the Medical School and her address is 440 Donohoe St., Apt. 21, Palo Alto, Calif. Martha Rutledge Macon has a new address in Chapel Hill, 401 D Mason Farm Rd., where Ernest is working on his doctorate in science education. Martha is teaching the third grade in Hillsborough. Marilyn Gayle Sutton Badgett has a new street in Gastonia: 2130 Lee, S.E. Sue Thompson Nichols receives mail in Box 21, U. S. Naval Station, FPO, Seattle, Wash. Linda Vernon Plummer is teaching in Greensboro and lives at 410 S. Spring St., Apt. A. Jane Young Bartholomew (x) has moved to Rt. 4, Box 778, Marion.

SYMPATHY: Matha Ann Makedonas on the death of her father.

'64

Next reunion in 1969

13803 Briarwood Dr., Apt. 1831, Laurel, Md. is the new address of Jean Abernethy Poston. Becky Allen Coon's address is 311 W. Pine St., Graham, and she is teaching English at Western Alamance High School in Alamance County. Mary Frances Ammons is teaching in Glen Alpine School and is living at 206 Rockyford St., Morganton. Judy Ayscue Stafford receives her mail at 10 Myrtle Dr., Augusta, Ga. Mary Kathryn Bailey teaches at Guilford Technical Institute and lives at 2009 Maywood St., Apt. A., Greensboro. Pat Borden, whose address is Rt. 3, Box 428, Charlotte, has joined the staff of the *Gastonia Gazette* as a writer. Patsy Ann Bowers Masten (AAS) has a daughter, Deborah Ann, who is one year old and husband William is in the Air Force. The Masten's address is 819 Hartford Ave., Charlotte. Brenda J. Bradley receives her mail at 1018 Jennings Hall, University of Florida, Gainesville, Fla., where she is a resident assistant and graduate student. Louise Cherry and James Hawley McKinnon, Jr. were married on August 20 in Howard Memorial Presbyterian Church in Tarboro. Mr. McKinnon is a rising senior at Union Theological Seminary, Richmond, and is taking an intern year as assistant-to-the-pastor of First Presbyterian Church, Fayetteville, where Louise is director of Christian Education. The McKinnons receive mail at 209C Devane St., Fayetteville. Rebecca Clemmer Lennon is receiving mail at 244 N. Anderson St., Morganton.

Maxine Collins is teaching first grade in Hildebran Primary School this year. Sara Collins Davenport is teaching high school English and receives her mail at Pactolus. Ann Cordle is working on a Master's in Christian Education at Columbia Theological Seminary, Decatur, Ga. Janice Lynne Cress receives her mail in P. O. Box 5518,

Raleigh, where she is secretary to Associate Dean of Engineering at N. C. State University. Jean Crossley is residing at 5550 Silver Star Rd., Apt. 408, Orlando, Fla., and working as a bank examiner with The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation traveling Central and South Florida. Lilla Culpepper Robinson (x) added a son to their family on October 3. Linda Davis Kreigsmann has moved to 5003 Lancaster St., Greensboro. Rebecca Goodwin Huggins is in Lynchburg, Va., at 4128 Audubon Pl. On October 8 Barbara Gale Hancock became Mrs. Jerry Wayne Cole. Barbara taught at Southeast High School in Greensboro last year and Mr. Cole, a graduate of Catawba College, is employed by Delta Thread Corporation of Salisbury. The Coles are residing on Rt. 6 out of Lexington. In September Margaret Harman Cooper joined Southern Bell Telephone Company in Cary as a supervisor in the Public Relations Department. Vienna Kern Heilig has left Florida and moved to 3900 Smith S. E., Albuquerque, N. Mex. Bonnie Jeffreys Brown has moved to Rt. 1, Riverside Dr., Hillsborough. Judith Mock Walker has moved to 1048 Hill St., Greensboro, where she has been appointed assistant home agent of Guilford County to work with young homemakers. Emily Marie Moore can be reached at 26 Audby Lane, Chapel Hill, where she is working on a Master's in physical education and has an assistantship teaching three classes per week.

Lealan Anderson Nunn and Jon Cloyd Swanson were married in the bride's home in Winston-Salem on August 27. He is a graduate of the State University of Iowa where he is working on an M.A. degree and Lealan is teaching in Iowa City. The Swansons receive mail at 925 Kirkwood Ave., Iowa City, Iowa.



Geraldine Rasmussen Nielson won a seat in the North Carolina General Assembly (Senate) from Forsyth County in the November election. Geraldine returned to the campus in 1966 and obtained an M.E. The Nielsons live in Winston-Salem at 3521 Kirklees Rd. Her alumnae predecessor in the Senate was Sue Ramsey Johnston '18.

JoAnn Parker Reaves has moved to 814 Fiesta Lane, Florence, S. C. Susan Reece Jenkins has moved to 152 N. Main, Cramerton. Rumble Memorial Presbyterian Church in Blowing Rock was the scene of the August 14th wedding of Alice Lloyd Robbins and James Robert Coffey of Johnson City, Tenn. He is a graduate of St. Andrews Presbyterian College and is employed by First People's Bank. They are living at Willow Terrace, Apt. #6, Erwin, Tennessee, where Alice is teaching home economics at Unicoi County High School. Betty Smith Lyday (x) has moved from North Carolina to 518 University Dr., Apt. 210, The Sutton House, State College, Pa. Mary Soyers Cartwright has two announcements: Thomas Crawley Cartwright, Jr. joined the family on October 4, and Tom, Sr. accepted a position with the law firm of McLendon, Brim, Brooks, Pierce & Daniels in Greensboro. The Cartwrights moved from Atlanta to 4655 Brompton Dr., Greensboro the end of October.

Gail Thomson's address is 816 Tappan St., Ann Arbor, Mich., where she has a teaching fellow in the German Dept., University of Michigan. Rosalie Tripp Ruegg is an economist in Washington, D. C. Dorothy Lou Warren Williams' husband, Larry, who majored in dentistry at UNC-CH, has set up practice in Greensboro. The Williams live at 2402 L Kersey St. Scotty Wise Price tells us husband David is in second year of Veterinary Medicine at University of Georgia, they have a fourteen-month-old son and Scotty is teaching first grade.

'65

Next reunion in 1970

Anne Ayers has a new Winston-Salem address: Apt. 18-E, College Village. Janice Lynn Baucom and Ensign Michael Louis Markusic, United States Navy, were married at the Charleston Naval Base on August 14. He is a '66 graduate of United States Naval Academy and is attending nuclear power school in Mare Island, Calif. Janice taught in the accelerated French curriculum in Annapolis, Md. the past year. The Markusics receive mail at 99 Cunningham St., Vallejo, Calif. Martha Alice Bell is an interior designer in Charlotte and receives mail at 419-B Walker Rd. Janie Sue Blackwelder and Howard Homesley were married on June 9 in the First Presbyterian Church, Cherryville. Janie is employed by the Orange County Public School System, Hillsborough, and husband Howard is a fourth year medical student at UNC-CH. The Homesleys live at #2 Lakeview Mobile Court, Chapel Hill.

Gedis Broome Elmore is teaching science at Alexander Jr. High, Charlotte and lives at 4150 Blenheim Rd. 309 Glen Oak Dr., Goldsboro, is the new address of Claudia Buchdahl Kadis. Interested in modern math? Perhaps Joyce Cain Stonestreet (x) can be of assistance. Joyce is teaching modern math to both children and adults in Chapel Hill and advises the biggest complaint from the children is that their parents "don't know the first thing about modern math." Linda Cline has a new Virginia address: 7433 Arlington Blvd., Apt. 304, Falls Church. Mary Carolyn Compton Blacklock's address is Essexshire Gate Apt., 1406C Browning Dr., Baltimore, Md., where she is teaching elementary education. Freda May Cook has moved from Greensboro to 803 Morgan St., Spray. 1500 Pine St., Apt. 900, is the Philadelphia, Pa. address of Linda Downs Phillips. Maija Ernestsons is teaching art in Winston-Salem this year and receives mail at 856 Madison Ave. Nancy E. Finan and David C. Corkey were married on August 28, and they are living at 2814-C Masonic Dr., Greensboro, where Nancy is doing graduate work and Mr. Corkey, a graduate of UNC-CH, is a biostatistician with the Guilford County-Greensboro Health Dept. Sammie Gatlin is now Mrs. Darrell E. Garner and is working toward a master of science degree at UNC-G, where she is a graduate assistant. Mr. Garner, a graduate of N. C. State University at Raleigh, is teaching in Kernersville at East Forsyth Senior High School. The Garners receive their mail at 1450 Whilden Place, Greensboro.

Mary Gilley, who studied in Germany last year, has received a German Government

Grant for advanced voice study at the Stuttgart State Academy this year. Last summer, during a visit to Leaksville, Mary entertained the home-folks at a local music club. **Nancy Gregson Wall** has moved from Raleigh to 3410-C Summit Ave., Greensboro. **Enid Harrell** is a buyer for Thalhimers in Richmond and lives at 4905 Beaver Lane, Apt. 201. **Emily Heath Ellis** taught music theory at Randolph-Macon Women's College last spring and this winter she is enrolled as a student at Ohio State University where she has a research assistantship in music and will be seeking an M.A. in music theory. **Rebecca Beverly Hobgood** and **Elbert Pilston Felton** were married on June 18 in Durham. Rebecca received her Master's from Duke in June and is teaching in Central State Hospital in Louisville, Ky., where Mr. Felton, a graduate of East Carolina College, is attending Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. The Feltons receive mail in Box 173, Southern Baptist Seminary, Louisville, Ky.

Charlotte Holder receives mail at 19 Colonial Dr., Wilmington. **Constance Hughes** is in Greensboro at 2009 Maywood Ave., Apt. A, where she is teaching school. **Ann Hunt** is in Durham at 301 Swift Ave. (Apt. 4), where she is in her second year of work toward a Ph.D. from Duke University in physical chemistry. **Hellen Paula Israel** (AAS) and **John Lawrence Rhude** were married on September 3, and they are living at #11 Montrose Court, Johnson City, Tenn., where Mr. Rhude is attending East Tennessee State University. **Lt. Marcia B. Jones** has been transferred from Ft. Sam Houston to Physical Therapy Section, Martin Army Hospital, Ft. Benning, Ga. **Helen Jane Kirkpatrick** became Mrs. **Joseph C. Henry, Jr.** on August 27. Helen taught during the past year in Enka, but lists her occupation now as "housewife," and **W. O. Henry**, who attended N. C. State and graduated from the Army Fixed Wing School at Fort Rucker, Ala., is continuing his training in the Rotary Wing at Fort Benning, Ga. The Henrys mailing address is Rt. 3, Clyde.

Rosalyn Krick Morris receives her mail at 111 Perkins St., Boston, Mass., Apt. 275, where she is a dietitian at New England Baptist Hospital and husband **Ira** is a fourth year medical student at Harvard. **Sarah Langston** and **J. Donald Cowan, Jr.** were married on August 27, and they are living at Apt. 17-A, College Village, Winston-Salem, where Sarah is working in the marketing research department of R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. and he is a law student at Wake Forest. **Vera Louise Leonard** is in New York at 449 E. 84th St., Apt. 3A, where she is a computer programmer for American Telephone and Telegraph. **Gloria Rebecca Martin** and **Al/C James Joseph Worthington, Jr.** were married on October 8 in Tucson, Ariz., where Gloria is a medical technician and **Airman Worthington**, who attended Arcata State University in Calif., serves in the Air Force missile program. The Worthingtons' address is 3429 E. Willard, No. 3, in Tucson.

Teresa Ann Martin became the bride of **Douglas Leon Leonhardt** on August 28 in Fallston. Teresa Ann is a research technician at Duke University and Mr. Leonhardt is a law student at UNC-CH. The

couple is living at 144 Fry St., Chapel Hill. **Wanda Gail McLeod** (x) received the Bachelor of Science Degree in Nursing from Cornell University in June. **Mary Ellen Meador Rose** is in Charlotte at 7222 Tuckasee Rd. **Brenda Meadows** is teaching physical education at The Children's Home in Winston-Salem this year and the students call her "Coach Meadows."

Maxine Huggins Moore and **John Joseph Page McFadyen** were married on September 2 and are living in Smithfield at 138 N. 2nd St., where Mr. McFadyen, who attended N. C. State, is employed with Heilig-Meyers Furniture Store and Maxine is teaching in Clayton. **Melissa Noble Durvin** arrived home from Germany in August and was married on September 3 to **David Edwin Trevvett** of Richmond. The couple is living at 4305 Rowalt Dr., Apt. 201, College Park, Md., where David is studying for his Ph.D. at the University of Maryland and Melissa is a secretary.

Doris Patterson Brown is a medical technician at High Point Memorial Hospital and receives mail at 1808 W. Rotary St., High Point. **Page Phillips Hall** had a new daughter born on September 30. **Donna Rae Reiss** is doing graduate work at UNC-G this year and receives mail at 308 S. Tate, Greensboro. **Carolyn Rosser MacDonald** is teaching in the commercial department of Farmer School this fall. **Shara M. Rousselle** is in Thomaston, Ga., at 623 S. Green St. **Agnes Scott Hudson** is in Graham at 522 E. Pine St. **Alice Brandon Smith Tise** receives mail at 1620 University Dr., Durham, where she is director of cafeterias, Durham County Schools. **Barbara Spencer** (Mrs. James M. Ramsey) is in Long Beach, Calif., at 4435 E. Ocean Blvd. (Apt. 5).

Nancy Stallings Hager is teaching at Vandora Springs School, Wake County, and receives mail at 1510 Ridge Rd., Raleigh. **Donna Taylor Smith** is a child development therapist at Western Carolina Center, Morganton and receives mail in Box 61, Atlantic.

Hickory Grove Methodist Church was the setting for the September 10th wedding of **Sandra Lee Thomason** and **Richard Allen Reitz**. The couple is living at 622 S. Fulton St., Salisbury, where Sandra is employed by the Rowan County Department of Public Welfare, and Mr. Reitz, a graduate of the University of Kansas, is teaching at Catawba College and is working for a Ph.D. from UNC-CH. **Patricia A. Todd** is teaching in Charlotte this fall and is living at 4325 D Walker Rd. **Martha Amelia Troxler** is an airline stewardess and lives at 59 Patsy Lane, W. Depew, N. Y.

Betsy Rose Turner and **Clinton Hill Neal, Jr.** were married on September 4 and are living at 46 Hamilton Rd. in Chapel Hill, where Mr. Neal is a senior at UNC-CH and Betsy is secretary to the production control manager at IBM in the Research Triangle Park. **Julia Winchester Stroup** is a teacher in Tacoma Public Schools and receives mail at Otrs. 2566C, Ft. Lewis, Wash. **Cecelia York Gibson** lives on Rt. 3 out of Graham.

'66

Next reunion in 1971

Julia Ann Adams Black (AAS) lives at 2703 Dumont Court, Greensboro, and lists her occupation as nursing. **Juanita Alexander Bridges** is in Norfolk, Va., at 217 W. Little Creek Rd. and lists her "job" as homemaker while husband **Michael** is in the Navy for two years. **Vicki Alford** is a graduate student at the University of Georgia and receives her mail at 427 Oglethorpe Ave., Athens, Ga. **Pamela Allen Bingham** receives her mail in Box 547, Thomasville. **Louise Anett** is in Richmond, Va., at 219 N. Laburnum Ave. (Apt. 2) and is in executive training with Thalhimers. **Stephanie Arquette** has moved to 217 W. Jones St., Raleigh. **Jane Ayers Nunn** was blessed with a son on September 18 and Master Nunn has been named **Jonathan Parrish**. **Gail Barkley Webb** can be reached at 5320 Roswell Rd., N.W., Apt. N-7, Atlanta, Ga. **Donna Gay Barrier** is teaching in Charlotte. **Mary Lou Barrow** is an assistant home economics extension agent in Edgecombe County and receives mail in Box 456, Tarboro.

Laura Stella Barton, 911-C W. Bessemer Ave., is a librarian at the Greensboro City Library. The First Baptist Church in Lenoir was the setting of the August 21st wedding of **Rebecca Beach** and **William Pope**, a graduate of UNC-CH. The couple live at 57 Hamilton Rd., Chapel Hill where he is in law school and Rebecca is teaching. **Brenda Beard Watts** is teaching in Charlotte and receives mail at 1814 B Evergreen Dr. **Marianne Bell** received a purchase award for her exhibit in "Art on Paper 1966" at UNC-G. **Sara Frances Bennett** is a secretary in Atlanta, Ga., and receives mail at 55 Pharr Rd., Apt. E205. **Lea Jane Berninati** and **David Lee Stombaugh** were married on May 22. Lea Jane and David met a year and a half ago in Puerto Rico while she was part of a UNC-G student group that did a USO tour in the Caribbean. The Stombaughs spent the past summer working as a husband-wife entertainment team at the William Hilton Inn, Hilton Head Island, S. C. The last word we had the Stombaughs were enroute to Nashville, Tenn. **Naomi Jean Bernheim** has begun work on her Master's and receives mail at 2366 Champion Court, Western Manor Apts., Raleigh. **Dee Best Land** is in Columbia, S. C. where she is employed with S. C. National Bank and is living at Apt. 1-7, Carolina Gardens. **Carolyn Ruth Black** is studying at Bowman-Gray School of Medicine where she has the Edward J. Huber Scholarship. She receives mail at 1902 Queen St., Apt. E-2, Winston-Salem. **Doris Blackwelder** and **Michael Lee Burris** were married on July 24. The couple live on Route 10, Box 379-B, Charlotte, where Doris teaches at Alexander Graham Junior High School and Mr. Burris is employed with Family Finance.

Brigitte Blume' is an editorial assistant for Conover-Mast Publications, New York City, and lives at 5 Glenridge Pkwy., Montclair, N. J. **Sallie Evaline Boger** (AAS), who is a nurse at Forsyth Memorial Hospital, and **John Montgomery Hogewood**, a student at Wake Forest, were married on August 28. The couple lives at 4110 Student Dr., Apt. 3, Winston-Salem.

Rosa Bolin Weaver receives her mail at 600 W. 122nd St., New York, N. Y. On September 3 Mary Jane Bolton became the bride of James H. Shackelford, a senior at Davidson College. The couple receive mail in Box 1183, Davidson College, Davidson, N. C., and Mary Jane is a caseworker for Mecklenburg Department of Public Welfare. Barbara Jean Bonomo is a student at UNC-CH this year and receives mail at Kenan 222, Chapel Hill. Jo Carolyn Boone and Kenneth Ray Moore were married in Kannapolis on August 20. Mr. Moore will complete his degree in physical education at Appalachian State Teachers College in December and Jo Carolyn is teaching the third grade at Jackson Park School. The couple is living at 628 Barlow Ave., Kannapolis. Margaret Bowden and Herbert Daniel Litaker, a graduate of Duke University, were married in Summerfield on August 27. The couple live at 800 Lindberg Dr., Apt. 7, Atlanta, Ga. Lynn Boyce Purdie is teaching this year and receives mail at 110 Woodland Dr., Forest City. June 11th was the wedding day of Zanie Maureen Boyles and Barry Allen Huckabee. The couple live at 520 Polk St., Raleigh, where Zanie is a secretary for I.B.M.

Ruth Ann Bradley (AAS) became Mrs. Donald Lee Raines in Chapel Hill on August 12. Ann is a nurse and Mr. Raines, a graduate of UNC-CH, is teaching at Southwest Junior High School in Winston-Salem. The couple is living at 141 Westdale Ave., Winston-Salem. Frances Carolina Brockman is working on an M.A. degree in Applied Music at UNC-G this year and lives at 207 Green Valley Rd., Greensboro. Elizabeth Bragdon is teaching in the Greensboro City Schools and lives at 1042 Hill St. Nancy Brown is in Virginia Beach, Va., at 3504 Holly Rd., where she is teaching home economics at First Colonial High School.

Priscilla Brown is a research assistant in Raleigh and lives at 3310 Pollock Pl. 5055 Seminary Rd., Apt. 1322 is the Alexandria, Va., address of Barbara Bruce who is a secretary. Betsy Buckhart Voss is in Metairie, La., at 316 Whitney Pl. Apts., 2402 Veterans Hwy. Eliza Ann Burton is teaching in Greensboro and her address is 1715 Walker Ave. Emily Lee Burton is teaching second grade in Greensboro and lives at 688 Chestnut St., (Apt. A). Vicki Lynn Burton and John Henry Vernon, III, a third-year law student at Wake Forest, were married on August 6. The couple live at 1219 Polo Rd., Winston-Salem where Vicki teaches. Patricia Byers is a programmer and lives at 2724½ Clark Ave., Raleigh.

Sue Thornton Cable (AAS) is a nurse in the operating room at Duke Hospital, Durham and receives mail at 2211 Carver St. Carol Diane Carlisle is doing graduate work at Florida State University, but receives mail at 1100 Gregg St., Columbia, S. C. Elizabeth Carter teaches math in junior high school in Greensboro and lives at 5403-E Friendly Manor Dr. Mary Dale Carter is in Greensboro at 224 S. Mendenhall St. (Apt. 5). Linda Jean Casey and Clyde Douglas Aycock, a graduate of Wake Forest College, were married on August 14 in an afternoon ceremony. The couple live at Rt. 2, Box 175, T #14, Prince

George, Va. 5 Stratford Rd., is the Newport News, Va., address of Mary Ann Chiemiego, who is teaching second grade this year. Carolyn Elizabeth Choplin became the bride of William Ray Smitherman on June 11. The couple live at 2705 Riverside Dr., Knoxville, Tenn., where Mr. Smitherman is a student at Tennessee Institute of Electronics. Ann (Wendy) Chrislip Dale has moved from Texas to 1723 Robinson Dr., Jacksonville. Robin Elizabeth Cilley of Hickory and Joseph Kenneth Daugherty of Durham were married on August 27. He is a graduate of UNC-CH and the couple live at 4303 Rowalt Dr., Apt. 302, College Park, Md., where Robin is a secretary at the University of Maryland. Annie Clapp Reece lives on Rt. 2 out of McLeansville and is teaching the fourth grade at McLeansville School. Rebecca Locke Clark is doing graduate work at UCLA and lives at 6253 S. LaBrea, Apt. 3, Los Angeles, Calif. Sandra Coe Buchanan is doing graduate work this year and receives mail at 223½ Hillcrest Ave., Carrboro. Carol Coley Phillips is teaching ninth grade physical science this year and lives on Rt. 2 out of Mooresville (Box 558). P. O. Box 33, Hildebran, is the address of Margaret Lucille Collins who is an elementary teacher.

Sylvia Dean Compton is a second-grade teacher and receives mail at 115 76th St., Virginia Beach, Va. Woodville Baptist Church, Hertford, was the setting for the June 11th wedding of Mabel Louise Cook and Bruce S. Hughes, a graduate of Maryville College, Maryville, Tenn. The couple live at 3806 Yolando Rd., Baltimore, Md., where he is an auditor with Commercial Credit and Mabel is employed by Williams & Wilkins Publishing House. Mary Ruth Couch is teaching in Raleigh and receives mail at 3708 Horton St., Apt. 203. Elizabeth Cox Hoskins is employed as an assistant chemist in Alexandria, Va., and receives mail at 801 N. Pitt St., Apt. 204. Versailles Plaza East—Apt. 321, 2400 Queens Chapel Rd., Hyattsville, Md., is the address of Deborah Ann Cowling where she is an elementary teacher. Duke University Chapel was the setting for the wedding of Sarah Olive Crandell (AAS) and William Bird Boyle on August 12. Mr. Boyle attended Washington and Lee University and is a Spec. 5 U. S. Army Intelligence at Fort Amador, Panama. The couple reside in Panama City, Panama. Ruth Watson Craig Evans (AAS) is nursing at Moses H. Cone Hospital in Greensboro and receives mail at 1004-B Elwell Ave.

Anne Holbrook Cratch (AAS) is a staff nurse at Cone Hospital, Greensboro and lives at 1109-C Olive St. Bettie Ruth Creech lives at 911 W. Bessemer, Apt. C., Greensboro, where she is teaching. Claudia Crooks Hefferton receives mail at 4103—18th St., NW, Washington, D. C. Betty Virginia Cross is a home service advisor with Duke Power Company, Reidsville, and receives mail on Rt. 2 out of Ruffin. Sarah Millicent Crumpler is a caseworker with the Guilford County Dept. of Public Welfare and receives mail at 525 Jefferson St., Greensboro. Joanne Darden is teaching in Greensboro and receives mail at 1042 Hill St. Martha Ray Davison (AAS) is a nurse at Jackson County Hospital, Ripley, W. Va., and lives on Rt. 1 out of Ravenswood, W. Va. Donna Leigh Dawson is teaching in

Greensboro and her address is 1042 Hill St. Dorothy Jean Derkics is executive assistant to the Director of the Congressional School of Virginia, Falls Church, Va., and receives mail at Apt. 710 Landover House, 3201 Landover St., Alexandria, Va.

Elizabeth (Bunny) Devereux has begun graduate work at UNC-G and receives mail at 620B Forest St., Greensboro. Marian Dewar is now Mrs. John Kramer and the couple live at 629 University Dr., Greensboro, where Marian teaches music privately. Carolyn Dieterich is a graduate student at UNC-G and receives mail at 221 Florence St., Greensboro. Iris Ann Dodson is teaching in Greensboro this year and receives mail at 3700 Parkwood Dr. Margaret Elaine Doyle is in Rocky Mount at 1023 Hammond St., where she teaches history at Rocky Mount Senior High School. Linda Drake Gash receives mail c/o SP4 J. W. Gash, P. O. Box 63, USAG, Ft. Amador, Canal Zone, where she is teaching third grade. Deborah Anne Duke is a computer programmer and receives mail at Caribnton Heights, Sanford. Alice Kathryn Dunevant and Charles Raymond Sample, a graduate of the University of Mississippi, were married on April 9 in Clement Baptist Church at Hurdle Mills. The couple live at 8 University Ridge, Greenville, S. C., where Mr. Sample is employed in the traffic department of Blue Bell, Inc. Carolyn Faye Dunlap is in Greensboro at 206 Mayflower Dr. and is teaching school. Ruth Etta Earp lives on Rt. 1 out of Selma and teaches in the Raleigh City Schools. Mary Alice Edson is an elementary school teacher and her address is 1879 Bellwood Dr., Raleigh. Judy T. Edwards has a new address in Madison: 127 Cahill St. Kay Shirley Edwards receives mail at Rich Square.

Marian Mims Eidson and Larry Gene Norris were married on August 30. He is a senior at East Carolina College, Greenville, and the couple live at 400 Old Tarboro Rd., Lot 14B. Jane Elizabeth Ellis' mail reaches her at 4902 Riverside Dr., Richmond, Va. Karen Epps Winfree can be reached at 400 Tomar Dr., Apt. 11-A, San Antonio, Texas. Alexandra Fabbri is in Gastonia at 512 Mark Ave. Nancy Farmer's mail reaches her at 16 Long Meadow Rd., Riverside, Conn. Susan Eileen Faulkner is teaching in high school and her address is 342—5th St., Atlantic Beach, Fla. Nancy Ferguson is in graduate school at UNC-CH and receives her mail at 400 Ransome St., Chapel Hill.

Victoria Frances Fitzgerald is working with the civil service and receives mail at Apt. 12, Home From the Hills, Tabor Dr., Warner Robins, Ga. Bonnie Gray Flinchum and Kenneth Howe Saunders, a graduate of UNC-CH, were married on June 11. The couple live c/o Max Sherman, Elm St., RFD #2, Colchester, Conn., and Bonnie is teaching school. Barbara Flitche receives mail in Box 497, Glassboro Rd., Sewell, N. J. Jane Elizabeth Flynn (AAS) is in Greensboro at 1139 Church St., and is nursing at Cone Hospital. Mary Alice Fox is doing graduate work at Parsons School of Design and living at The Barbizon—Room 328, Lexington & 63rd Sts., New York, N. Y. Assistant buyer, Davison's Dept. Store is Brenda Gray Frazier's job and her

address is 55 Pharr Rd., Apt. E-205, Atlanta, Ga. Carol Louise Gange Leaville is in Amarillo, Texas, at 1900 Howard Dr., Apt. 3. Patricia Marie Gardner is a personnel management specialist in Warner Robins, Ga., and receives mail at Apt. 56 Driftwood Apts.

Nancy Garland Branch is teaching art in Montgomery County Schools and receives mail at 5514 Belsy Court, Apt. 112, Rockville, Md. Janice Gay Garner is teaching in Burlington and receives mail at 2176 Walker Ave. Mary Lucille Garrison (AAS) is nursing at Cone Hospital, Greensboro and receives mail in Box 551, Elon College. Charlotte Elizabeth Garriss is in Reidsville at 1029 Summit Ave. Ella Gaylord has moved from Raleigh and is now at 605 Smithwick St., Williamston. Barbara Gegenheimer is a mathematician at NASA Mission Control in Houston and her address is #1 Portofino Strip, Portofino Ville. Ann Gible Holton is teaching high school and lives at Rt. 1, Box 354-A, New Bern. Judith Eileen Gillikan is a second lieutenant in the U. S. Army and her address is OTD USWACS USWACC, Ft. McClellan, Ala. Western Park Apts., 5960 Green Meadows Pkwy. is the Baltimore, Md., address of Susan Goldstein where she is a ninth-grade English teacher. Sara Elizabeth Gooch and Eddie Mitchell Anderson, a graduate of Virginia Polytechnical Institute, were married on June 4. He is manager of Anderson's Greenhouses in Newport News and Sara is a systems analyst for Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Co. The couple live at 11256 Jefferson Ave., Newport News, Va. Sallie Gordon Kraus receives mail at 21 Tredor Dr., New Rochelle, N. Y. Mary Ann Gore (AAS) is an operating room nurse and her address is c/o Young Apts., Wrightsville Beach, N. C. Patricia Elizabeth Grace is doing graduate work at Ohio State University and her address is 57 E. Lane Ave., Columbus, Ohio. Carole Graham is in Raleigh at 1411 Gorman St., where she is teaching second grade. Elaine Greenblatt Brown is doing graduate work and her address is 326 W. 77th St., Apt. 7, New York, N. Y. Diane Griffin Griffin is a laboratory technician and her address is 114 Purefoy Rd., Chapel Hill. Mary Ellen Guffy is studying at the University of Marseilles where she has a Fulbright Fellowship. She receives mail c/o Hotel de L'Université, 8, Rue d'Entrecasteaux, Aix-en-Provence, France. Martha Guthrie Davis is in Greensboro at 415-B Mimosa Dr., where she is teaching ninth-grade English. Linda Faye Hall is teaching in Georgia and her address is 567 Clairmont Circle, Atlanta, Ga. Martha Hamnet Johnson can be reached at Apt. 47, College Park Apts., Baton Rouge, La., where she is teaching. Beverly Hankins changed her name to Mrs. James William Meyer on August 27. Mr. Meyer majored in dairy science at the University of Georgia and the couple is living at 602 W. Lenoir Ave., Kinston. William Joseph Hanna is working in personnel at Burlington Industries and his address is 2526 2nd St. NE, Hickory.

Judith Harles is a secretary in Richmond, Va. and her address is 901 Watkins St., (Apt. 22). Frankie Elizabeth Harrington is working in interior design and lives at 1003 Hall St., Greensboro. Lois Marion Harris is

teaching the fifth grade in Mt. Rainier, Md., and lives at 2400 Queens Chapel Rd., Apt. 321, Versailles Plaza East, Hyattsville, Md. Sara Jean Harrison lives at 411 Westwood Dr., Chapel Hill and is employed as a secretary. Mary Hartman Murchison is an English teacher at High Point Central High School and her address is 500 Arlington, High Point. Mary Hamilton Heyward is a fourth grade teacher and her address is 3012 St. Paul St., Baltimore, Md. Patricia Ann Hielscher is teaching at Paxton Jr. High School and receives mail at 4217 Anvers Blvd., Jacksonville, Fla. Waynette Higdon is teaching in Richmond this year and receives mail at 219 N. Laburnum Ave., Jarrett Apts., Apt. 2, Richmond, Va. Sharon Hill Shearer is a secretary in Greensboro and lives at 900 Holt Ave. Elizabeth Hobgood is doing graduate work this year at Duke University and her address is Box 1164 MGC, Duke University, Durham.

Jeanette Hodge is in Raleigh at 3708 Horton St., Apt. 203. Melinda Blair Holder is in Europe, however, mail should be directed to the following Greensboro address: 3402 S. Elm. P. O. Box 51, Kings Mountain is the address of Doris Holton Parker. Phyllis Hood Clifton (AAS) is in Benson, Rt. 2, working as a nurse. Ann Hoover Rogers has a new Greensboro address: 5404-D Friendly Manor Dr. Sandra Kay Hopper is playing lead in "The Drunkard" produced by American Players, Inc. Touring Company out of New York. She receives mail in Charlotte at 2131 Eastway Dr. 5814 Lakeview Dr., is the Charlotte address of Jane Horner. Caroline Horton is a graduate student and teacher at New York University and receives mail at 60 E. 12th St., Hewlett House, Apt. 7E, New York, N. Y. Janis Elayne Horvath is an I.B.M. programmer and lives at Greentree Apts. Apt. 5, New Hackensack Rd., Wappingers Falls, N. Y.

Jay Norwood Howard is a graduate student at Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio. Rose Marie Howard and James Walter Cates were married on July 30. He is a graduate of N. C. State University and is a sales representative for Armour Agricultural Chemical Company. The couple live at Rt. 4, Roxboro and Rose Marie teaches social studies in the eighth grade at Morgan Street School.

Sally Ann Howard is doing graduate work and receives mail at 411 Price St., Thomasville. Marie Ann Hughes, 202 S. Main St., Asheboro, is teaching this year. In September Mollie Vaun Hughes was awarded an assistantship in Shakespearean Drama at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor. Her address is 1006 Lincoln Ave., Ann Arbor, Mich. Rebecca Ann Humphrey is art supervisor for grades 1 through 6 in the Gastonia City Schools and her address is 308 Marietta Apts. Clemellyn Hunter receives mail c/o L. C. Hunter, Rt. 2, Sanford. Sara Huntley's address is Tara Apts. No. 73, 209 Ramblewood Dr., Raleigh where she is teaching second grade. Patricia Hurley is in Boulder, Colo. 1206 Williams Village, 600 30th St., doing graduate work in anthropology. Juli Huskey Mosley has moved to Apt. 3, Shpinx Apts., 260 H St., Chula Vista, Calif., and is employed as a computer programmer.

Margaret Ann Inman is in Chapel Hill at C-1 Colony Apts. Mary Isenhower married Michael R. Cummings, a graduate of Davidson, on July 30. The couple is living at Rt. #12, Stone Post Rd., James Island, Charleston, S. C., c/o T. C. Welch, where Mary is teaching science in the 7th and 8th grades. Linda Sue Jackson and Michael Dhunjishah were married on August 7. He is an Army specialist fourth class stationed at Fort Bragg and Linda is teaching high school. The couple is living at Gen. Del., Aberdeen. Susan Fern Jarrett lives at 2400 Queens Chapel Rd., Apt. 321, Hyattsville, Md. and is teaching. The marriage of Jerrie Lou Jenkins and Julian Raleigh Taylor, a graduate of N. C. State University, took place August 13 at the Colerain Baptist Church. He is a Reynolds Scholar in his second year as a medical student at Bowman-Gray School of Medicine in Winston-Salem. The couple live at 1208 W. 4th St., Winston-Salem where Jerrie is a caseworker for the Forsyth Welfare Dept. Harriet Ellen Johnson (AAS), 1137 Church St., Greensboro, is a nurse at Cone Hospital. Linda Ruth Johnson is teaching fourth-grade in Camp Lejeune Schools and her address is 2768 Bougainville Dr., Camp Lejeune Marine Base, Tarawa Terrace.

Carla Diane Jordan and David George Taylor were married on August 13. Mr. Taylor, a graduate of UNC-CH is employed by Union Carbide in Chicago where the couple live at 5423 Winthrop Ave., Apt. 305. The First Baptist Church in Cary was the setting for the wedding on September 24 of Katherine Ann Jordan and George A. Yelverton, III, a graduate of East Carolina College. He is employed by Proctor and Gamble in Roanoke, Va., where the couple live at 47-C Lakeview Apts., Carefree Lane. Katherine is teaching home economics in the Roanoke City Schools. Karen Kadis is an executive trainee with Hutzler Brothers and receives her mail at 6008-A Green Meadow Parkway, Baltimore, Md. Ida Carolyn Kidd receives mail on Rt. 2 out of Bennett.

Natalie Killmon is a claims representative with Social Security Administration and receives mail at 1407 Green Oaks Apts., Eastcrest Dr., Charlotte. Mary Kimbrell receives mail at 2727 Gibbon Rd., Charlotte. Carolyn Keller King is a social worker and lives in Pensacola, Fla., at 416 Bay Blvd. Judith Lynn Kirkman is in Jacksonville, Fla., at Nottingham Apts., #103, 3291 University Blvd., where she is teaching high school English. Linda Sue Kirks Carter is a secretary in Greensboro and lives at 3409-D Wichita Pl. Rebecca Kirk Starr's address is 4019 Cassina Rd., Columbia, S. C. Barbara Kiser is teaching and lives at 3504 Holly Rd., Virginia Beach, Va.

Laurie Jean LaFontaine is in Southport, Conn., at 33 Spruce St. Mary Jane Lambeth and Carleton Smith Fuller, a graduate of the University of Georgia, were married on September 3. He is employed with Towle Silver Company and the couple live at 602 Cadraca Dr., Apt. 5, Memphis, Tenn. Gayle Hampton Lance gets mail in Box 603, Brevard. Peggy Jean Lanning has the combination position of organist-secretary for Sharon Presbyterian Church in Charlotte where she lives at 3908 Conway Ave. Linda Sue Ledbetter and Joseph Clayton Dunn

were married on June 26 in Asheville. The couple live at Med-Dental Apt. G-1, 627 S. Preston St., Louisville, Ky. where Linda is teaching. **Melinda Lou Lee**, 1206-D Whilden Pl., Greensboro, is a planning aid with State Planning Task Force. **Patricia Ann Leimone** receives mail in Box 295, Burgaw, where she is secretary to the manager of First National Bank, 1139 Church St., Apt. C-3 is the Greensboro address of **Betty Ann Lindsay (AAS)** who is a nurse at Moses H. Cone Hospital. **Harriette Line Thompson** is studying music in Vienna and her address is B. Krasseggasse, 34 Perchtoldsdorf, Wien, Austria. **Janet Corinna Link** is in Reidsville at 406 Gilmer Circle where she is a Girl Scout professional. **Rita Elaine Linker** is teaching first grade in Mocksville Elementary School and receives mail c/o Mrs. S. R. Cornatzer, 516 N. Main St., Mocksville. **Patricia Loveridge Nahikian** is teaching in Florida and her address is 131 W. 2nd St., Jupiter, Fla.

Selma Lowder and her husband (as of July 17), **Gerald Nelson Rummage**, are living at 3102-L Summit Ave. in Greensboro. Gerald is a barber, and Selma is a second grade teacher at McLeansville School. **Betty Lou Lowrance** is continuing her education on the graduate level at Duke University, and she is living in Duke's Hanes House Annex in Durham. **Mary Katherine Loy** is teaching at Spauld Junior High School in Charlotte.

Alice Macon is teaching and receives mail at 644 University Dr., Greensboro. **Ann Malloy McDaniel** is a teacher and receives mail at Apt. 7, Woodvalley Apts., 1214 Woodland Dr., NE, Atlanta, Ga. **Diane Lucille Mantak** is an interior designer with Maurice Kaplan Interiors of Boston. Her address is 80 Marlborough, Boston, Mass. **Linda Marshall Groome**, 4631 Brompton Dr., Greensboro, is teaching school this year. **Pamela Martin** is an interior decorator with Boyles Furniture in High Point but has a Greensboro address: 4621 Brompton Dr. **Mary Lou Masten (AAS)**, 1107 Olive St., Apt. C, Greensboro, is a nurse at Cone Hospital.

Merry Matthes is doing personnel work in New York City where she lives at 112 W. 74th St. (Apt. 4-R). **Louise Kelly Matthes** is doing graduate work at the University of Illinois this year and receives mail at 110 W. Green, Urbana, Ill. **Lynda Ellen McCall** and **Francis Tomlinson Moss**, a graduate of N. C. State University, were married on July 30. The couple live at 5061 Minette Court, Apt. 15, Louisville, Ky., where Lynda is teaching and Mr. Moss is serving with the U. S. Army. **Sandra Jean McCauley**, 806 Springfield Ave., Summit, N. J., is teaching in the Madison, N. Y. City Schools. **Catherine Margaret McConnell** is a system analyst for I.B.M. and lives at 811 Homeland, Greensboro. **Kay McGee Phillips**, soprano, was presented at the first meeting of the High Point College Fine Arts Department's recital on October 16.

Phyllis McKnight is a mathematician and lives at 8114 Gorman Ave., (Apt. 242), Laurel, Md. **Emily Mears Gillman** teaches elementary school in Palo Alto, Calif., where the Gillmans reside at Tan House Apts., 55 Newell Rd. (Apt. 308). **Sandra Melvin Gray**'s mail should be sent to 2406 Heard

St., Columbus, Ga. **Janice Mikeal** is teaching in Danbury and receives mail in Box 34. **Arlene Alice Miller** is doing graduate work in Pennsylvania and lives at 13 Ather-ton Hall, University Park, Pa. **Sally Mae Moffitt** is a graduate student at the University of Virginia and receives mail at 206 Mary Munford House, Charlottesville, Va. **Dorothy Jane Moore** is teaching in Winston-Salem and receives mail at 2958 Ramsgate Apt. Carriage Dr. **Jo Ellen Moore**'s address is P. O. Box 65, Rutgers - The State University, New Brunswick, N. J. **Barbara Lee Morgan** is teaching physical education and her address is Apt. 201, Oak Knoll Apts., 3965 Oak St., Fairfax, Va. **Elizabeth Morgan** and **Richard Peterson**, a senior at Wake Forest, were married on September 3. The couple live at 2385 Ardmore Terrace, Winston-Salem, and Elizabeth is teaching at Danbury. **Marian Morrison** and **Graham Larry Mitchum**, a student at UNC-CH, were married on April 3. The couple live at 2816-C Erwin Rd., Durham, where Marian teaches at Hope Valley School.

Lynda McCall and **Francis Tomlinson Moss** were married on July 30. Their plans for the fall were really not their own to make: Francis, an alumnus of N. C. State, entered the Armed Forces in September. **Minta McCollum Saunders**, who worked on a master's degree in psychology at UNC-C during the summer, is a psychology instructor this fall at Rockingham Community College. **Barbara McCord** is teaching biology in Charlotte and living there at 1518 Thompson Ave. **Linda Lee McCuiston** is teaching in Charlotte, too; she is educating eighth graders. **Patricia Ann McDaniel** is living at 2020 James St. in Durham and is working as an interior decorator for Pilgrim House in Raleigh. **Nancy McGeorge** is teaching physical education in Montclair, N. J.

Wilma Jean McKeown and **Kenneth Errol Baynes** moved into 608 Tremont Dr. in Greensboro after their marriage on July 10. Wilma is a member of the Curry School faculty so she is still a University resident by day, and Kenneth is a salesman for North State Chevrolet Co. **Mary Rose McLean Medlin** is teaching home economics in Gibsonville, and **Linda McLeod** is living at home in Norman and teaching. **Virginia McNeil** decided to stay in Greensboro: she is living at 688-A Chesnut St. and teaching. **Anne McSwain England** is living at 2520 Morse Ave. in Titusville, Fla. Husband **James**, an alumnus of N. S. State, works for NASA at Cape Kennedy. They are taking advantage of Florida's climate and waters and learning to scuba dive. **Judith Ann Mabe**, who is living at The Towers in Greensboro, is a deputy clerk for the U. S. Middle District Court. **Elizabeth Martin Hall** is teaching tenth grade math in Reidsville; she is living in Towne Apt. 2 on Henry St. in Leaksville. At last report **Pamela Martin** was unsure about her fall employment; she is living at home in Greensboro. **Norma Mason** is a technology student at the Bowman-Gray School of Medicine in Winston-Salem. **Helen Matthews Bridgers** is owner-teacher of a dancing studio in Conway. **Lynn Matthias** is teaching in Charlotte and living there at 1209 Wembley Dr. **June Lee Matthis** began a dietetic internship at Duke University

Medical School on September 1; she is living at 409 Trent Dr. in Durham. Although she is living in Thomasville, **Carole Maxey** is working out of Winston-Salem as an educational service representative with IBM. **Jean Ann May**'s address (Montieth S/C, APO, New York) does not quite tell her whole story: she is a part of the Special Forces of the Army Department serving in Nuremberg, Germany. **Nancy Meacham** noted her secretarial position as "temporary" when she wrote from Charlotte in early August. On June 26 **Judith Ann Medlin** was married to **William Henry Hand, Jr.**, an alumnus of William and Mary and the owner of a chain of stores in eastern N. C. The Hands are living in Roanoke Rapids (418 Cedar St.), and **Judith** is teaching while her husband "minds the stores."

Jean Meyer Stewart is employed by the Planning Commission for the City of Winston-Salem where she lives in Apt. 208 at 2001 S. Main St. **Dee Meyers** is teaching at home in West Orange, N. J. And **Janet Michaux Rudisill** is living in Cherryville and teaching. **Sallie Anne Mitchell** commutes from her apartment in South Four Towers in Arlington, Va., to her secretarial job at the Brookings Institute in Washington, D. C. **Barbara Lee Morgan** is teaching in the senior high school in Manassas, Va. **Marian Morrison Mitchum** is teaching in Chapel Hill while her husband completes his senior year at the University. **Carole Sue Moss** is in buyer training with Belks Store Services in Charlotte where she is living at 5116 Tewkesbury Rd. **Brenda Munden**, who is doing lab work at Bowman Gray Hospital, is living in Kimbly Inn in Winston-Salem. **Jimmie Murray Hodgkin**, whose address is 1112-B Willowbrook Dr. in Greensboro, is in graduate school.

Mary Myers McDonald has begun her civic service early: she is a division chairman in the Neighborhood United Fund campaign in Greensboro where she is living at 3404 Londonderry Dr. **Harriet Nanzetta** is living at home in Winston-Salem and teaching. **Billie Carole Neese** and **Kennis Robert Grogan**, a graduate of the University at Chapel Hill who is director of accounting at the University at Greensboro, were married on June 11. They are living in Greensboro, and **Billie** is teaching. **Katherine Newlin** is Assistant Home Economics Extension Agent in Caswell County with offices in Yanceyville. **Carol Newman**, who is living at 1115 E. Nokomis Circle in Knoxville, Tenn., describes her occupation as "biologist." **Miriam Nicks** is home economist for the Public Service Gas Co. in Asheville.

Delores Morton, who is a French teacher in Belmont, and **Michael Lynn Wolfe** were married on August 6. He attended Appalachian State Teachers College and is a draftsman with O'Brien and Gere, Consulting Engineers in Charlotte where the couple live at 300 Central Ave., Apt. 6B.

424 N. Cedar St., is the Greensboro address of **Eleanor Jean Motley**. **Beverly Moore Musten** is a dietetic intern at Duke University Hospital and receives mail at 114 McKimmon Village, NCSU, Raleigh. **Beverly Jean Newman** and **Robert H. Hart-**

grove, a senior at N. C. State University, were married on September 3 in Winston-Salem. Toni Claire Oster is doing graduate work at Chapel Hill and receives mail at 217 Kenan Dorm. **Bruce Ann Parcel** and David Harold Shook, a graduate of N. C. State University, were married on June 18. He is employed by Cone Mills in Greensboro and Bruce Ann is teaching in Guilford County Schools. The couple live at 2304-D Golden Gate Dr., Greensboro. **Marie Faye Parker** is a research assistant at McGraw-Hill, Inc., in New York and her address is 562 W End Ave. **Catherine Annette Parks** is teaching English and French at Stratford Junior High in Fredericksburg, Va., and receives mail at 1409 Dandridge St.

Joyce Oakes Thomas is living at 817 Harrington Ave. (Apt. 8) in Norfolk, Va., while she is attending a 12-months course in medical technology at Norfolk General Hospital. **Lucille O'Brien** is living at home in Greensboro and teaching a first grade at Aycock School. **Marcia Pachol Aldridge** is keeping house at 432 Circle Dr. in Burlington. **Carol Packer Dague** is combining teaching and housekeeping in Bethlehem, Pa. (1321 Broadway). **Margaret Pardee Hynes'** address is 201 N. Canterbury Rd. in Charlotte. **Carolyn Parfitt** was married on June 11 to Albert Allen Henderson, UNC-CH alumnus who is a staff accountant with Peat, Marwick, Mitchell, and Co. and is based in Greenville, S. C., where they are living at 108 Mills Ave. **Marian Parker** is living in Chestnut Manor No. A in Greensboro and teaching fourth grade at Irving Park School. After a five-week trip to Europe with Nancye Baker, Mary Lou Smith, and Phyllis Dunham, **Connie Patten** has settled herself in Jacksonville Beach, Fla., (Box 1254) and is teaching exceptional children. **Judy Patten McAdams** has written that her address (501 Jones St. in Graham) will be the same for a while, **Mary Reynolds Peacock** is back at UNC-G (as a graduate student), but her name has changed. On June 25 she married Frederick Louis Beyer, Jr., an alumnus of N. C. State who is teaching in Greensboro where they are "at home" at 2814-A Masonic Dr. **Janno Perry** and **Jerry Edward Daniel** were married on August 13, and they are living in Laurinburg where she is teaching and from where he commutes to his studies at Pembroke State College. **Amelia Phillips** became Mrs. Richard H. Lane on August 27, and she is a sales associate trainee at J. C. Penney Co. in Greenville where they are living. During the summer **Susan Phillips** and **Thomas Wayne Eggleston**, a graduate of N. C. State, were married. He is employed by Deering Milliken Inc. in Greenville, S. C., where they are living in No. 31 University Ridge Apts. **Mary Jo Piserchia** is living at home and teaching Spanish at Piscataway High School. **Margaret Ann Pope** is a social worker at home in Birmingham, Ala. Both **Marion Purcell** and her husband (as of June 25), **George Larry Whatley**, are on the music faculty at Brevard College in Brevard. A graduate of the University of Alabama, **George** is a master of the College Band Directors' National Association and the Southeastern Composers League.

Emma Jewel Pate (AAS) is a nurse at Cone Hospital and lives at 1137 Church St.,

(Apt. 4C) Greensboro. **Judith Diane Pate** is a graduate student in Chapel Hill and gets mail at West Cobb Dorm, UNC-CH. **Judy Patten McAdams** has moved from Graham to 2314 Golden Gate Dr., Greensboro. **Judy Lynn Pearce**, (AAS), who was Miss GCO in March, became Mrs. Richard L. Herring on July 9. Lt. Herring is a graduate of Wake Forest College. The couple live at 201-A Dyer Circle, Redstone Arsenal, Ala. **Sharon Virginia Pegram** and **Alexander McLeod**, a graduate of UNC-CH, were married on August 20. The couple live at 3015 30th St., Des Moines, Iowa, where Sharon is teaching and Mr. McLeod is employed with Travelers Insurance Company. **Kathleen Pellegrin Lee** is living in Winston-Salem at 2324 Ardmore Terrace, Apt. B., while husband, **Kenneth**, is stationed in Viet Nam. **Martha Pendry** is in the marketing and research department at R. J. Reynolds and lives at Rt. 3, Yadkinville. **Margaret Ann Penny** is teaching this year and lives in Princeton, N. J. at 3Y Hibben Apts., Faculty Rd. **Lynn Marie Peterson** is employed by I.B.M. and lives in Upper Montclair, N. J. at 173 Alexander Ave. **Betty Virginia Poindexter** and **Vachel Thomas Cheers, III**, were married on September 17. He attended UNC-CH and is employed with American Telephone and Telegraph and Betty lists her occupation as "housewife." The couple live at Rt. 3, Box 38-C, Berkeley Springs, W. Va.

Marilyn Seitz Poole and **Henry Wayne Cherry**, a graduate of Davidson College, were married on July 2. He is employed by Tennessee Eastman Company as a systems analyst and Marilyn is teaching at East Tennessee State University and working on an M.A. The couple live at Building 1, Apt. 3, 700 Teasel Dr., Kingsport, Tenn. **Mae Belle Propst** is teaching in Charlotte-Mecklenburg Schools this year and her address is 413 S. Ridge Ave., Kannapolis. **Marion Purcell Whatley** has joined the music department at Brevard College as the Listening - Reference Librarian. **Milliecent Quinn** has left North Carolina for Virginia: 201 Valley St., Abingdon. **Susan Quinn** is teaching school in New York and her address is Old Bedford Rd., Goldens Bridge, N. Y. **Laura Scott Rawls** (AAS) is employed as a nurse and lives in Apt. B-2, 1137 Church St., Greensboro. **Marsha Rees Prentice** is in Pine Meadow, Conn. (Box 121) where she is teaching fourth-grade. **Elizabeth Reinoehl Causey** is a music teacher and is in Tallahassee, Fla., at 155-3 Herlong Dr. **Shirley Katherine Reynolds** is on Rt. 1 out of Franklin where she is teaching. **Frances Ann Rhyne** (AAS) is a nurse at Cone Hospital, Greensboro, and receives her mail at Apt. B-4, 1137 Church St.

Linda Joyce Randall Hildreth, who is Assistant Home Economics Extension Agent in Johnston County, is living in Clayton at 530 Fayetteville St. **Mary Cornelia Rankin** is living in the Monticello Apts. in Winston-Salem where she is teaching. **Elise Reichenbach Self** is teaching a second grade in Winston-Salem where her address is 520 Lockland Ave. **Nancy Reinheimer** and **James Elliott Hughes, Jr.**, were married on June 18, and they are "at home" at 263 Franklin Ave. in Ridgewood, N. J. **Nancy** is teaching instrumental music, and her

husband is studying law at Columbia University. **Carol Rhodes** is a claim examiner for The Prudential Insurance Co. of America, and she is living at 137 Central Ave. in Montclair, N. J. 4607 Brompton Dr. in Greensboro is "home" to **Linda Rhodes** and **Clifton Wayne Eason**, who were married on August 12. He is a graduate of the University at Chapel Hill, has done graduate work at N. C. State, and is presently continuing his graduate study at UNC-G along with teaching at Guilford Technical Institute.

Judy Richardson Cox is in Baltimore, Md., 6603 Woods Parkway, Apt. 2A where she is teaching retarded children. **Mary Lou Riddle** is in Cherry Grove Beach, S. C., at Box 134. **Mary Robertson Fussell** is a graduate student at UNC-G and receives mail at Kernersville, RR 4. **Marcia Roe** is in Knoxville, Tenn., at 1319 Laurel Ave., Apt. 15 where she is doing graduate work at the University of Tennessee School of Social Work. **Martha Jane Roe** and **David Ray Liles** were married on February 5. He graduated from Mars Hill College and attended N. C. State University in Raleigh and is a second class petty officer with the U. S. Navy. The couple receive mail at Box 135, Siler City. **Mary Gwynne Roper** is teaching at Southeast High School and lives at 911 W. Bessemer Ave., Greensboro. **Sharon Joyce Rosen** lives in Colonial Heights, Va., at 103 Brookhill Court and teaches school in Petersburg. **Carolyn Elizabeth Rosser** and **Neil Robert MacDonald**, a graduate of UNC-CH, were married on June 26. The couple live at Rt. 3, Asheboro where Carolyn is teaching in Randolph County Schools and Mr. MacDonald is teaching in the Asheboro Schools. **Mavis Joyce Ruesch Gehl** is teaching in Greensboro and lives at 507-A Homeland Ave.

Martha Sandlin Russell and **Ollie Roberson Cobia, Jr.**, a graduate of Elon College, were married on August 13. The couple live at 2302, Apt. G., Page Square Apts., Golden Gate Dr., Greensboro. **Rebecca Rutherford Marvin** is studying in Paris this winter, but receives mail at 745 Worsham Rd., Richmond, Va. **Linda Samet Lurey** is a piano teacher and lives in High Point at 1205 Robin Hood Rd. **Patricia Mae Samuels** is a personnel trainee with Bureau of Printing and Engraving in Washington, D. C., but her mailing address is 125 Overman Ave., Salisbury. **Margaret Schmidt** is a graduate student at UNC-G this year in the School of Home Economics. **Sandra Esther Seligman** is in Chambersburg, Pa., at 333 Glen St. **Catherine Shearer** is teaching dance at Mary Washington College and lives in Fredericksburg, Va., at 1 Greenbrier Court, Apt. 202. **Betsy Shelein** is a teacher and lives at 1170 Woodland Ave., NE, Atlanta, Ga. **Carolyn Ruth Shropshire** is teaching at Kiser Jr. High School where she is living at 200½ Tate St., Greensboro.

Lynnette Rice was married to **Wallace Clark Thompson** on June 19. Lynnette is teaching in Greensboro where they are living at 5825 High Point Rd., and her husband is completing his senior year at Guilford College. **Judy Ritchie** is teaching music in Harrisburg and living at 23 Washington Lane, S.E., in Concord. **Pamela Robbins** is an interior design consultant at Stratford

House in Charlotte. Carol Roberts and Andrew Theodore Creekmore, Jr., whom she married on July 17, are living in McKimmon Village at N. C. State in Raleigh. Carol is teaching, and her husband is a senior at State. Nan Ruffy is a physical education and dance instructor at Salem College in Winston-Salem. Yvonne Peters Allen is teaching ninth grade math in Key West, Fla., where her address is 1209 20th St. Twalla Gail Phillips Stiles is teaching at Robbinsville. Gloria Pirtle Boyles is keeping house in the Davis Memorial Methodist Parsonage on route 4 out of Cumberland, Md. Ruth Pleasants, who is living in Rowland, is teaching. Jeanne Pope Munday is a secretary in Chapel Hill where she lives at 38 Davie Circle (No. 2). Sandra Proffitt is teaching in Spray. Walter May Pulliam, Jr. is teaching in Greensboro. Pamela Roberts is Mrs. Charles William Shubert of 416-B W. Craighead Rd. in Charlotte. Sandra Roberts is Assistant Home Economics Agent for Jackson County with offices in Sylva. Gail Robinson Dearing reports that she is a housewife at 1629-C Briarwood Rd., N.E., in Atlanta. Anita Robinson Metcalf is living and teaching in Candler. Mary Ellen Robinson Yount is teaching English at Hickory High School. Martha Jane Ross is commuting from her home in Belmont to her secretarial job with J. A. Construction Co. in Charlotte. Constance Rouse is living in Fayetteville and teaching, and Elizabeth Rudisill is living in Gastonia and teaching. Katharine Ruffner Senn (1821 Mimosa Dr., Greensboro) is teaching at Smith High School. Rebecca Rutherford Marvin's residence is No. 1 New Town Lane in Charleston, S. C. Shirley Saleeby, who is in graduate school, is living in Raleigh at 2366 Champion Court. Myrna Sameth is a research assistant in psychiatry in New York City. Sharon Sanders (1015 Gerard Ave., Bronx, N. Y.) is teaching. Greta Saunders (400 Clement Ave., Charlotte) is claims representative for the Social Security Administration. Edith Schneider has stayed in Greensboro (801 Rockett St.) and is teaching public school music. 1508 Kentland Lane (No. 3) in Charlotte is home for Sandra Secrest Glenn, who is teaching. Following their wedding on August 21, Rachel Self and James Peeler Smith set-up housekeeping at 704 N. Columbia St. in Chapel Hill where he is continuing his education in the law school.

Barbara Sellars and Edward Harold Cornito were married on June 26, and they are living at 337 Long Leaf Acres Dr. in Wilmington where she is teaching and he is employed. Carolyn Sewell is in interior design in Bethesda, Md., and Jane Seymour is similarly employed in Charlotte. Joan Sharp, who has begun graduate study which will lead to a doctorate in biology at the University at Chapel Hill, is living there in Cranville Towers East. Mamie Shepherd is keeping house at 1327 79th St. (No. 1 in Newport News, Va., for Albert Gray Sullivan, a graduate of N. C. State whom she married on June 12 and who has an electrical engineering position at Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Co. Linda Shoffner Isley is teaching physics in Raleigh. Frances Sides Fusonie may be addressed c/o Provident Life and Accident Insurance Co. in Greensboro. Angela Sigmon and Robert Lee Chesson, III, were

married on June 26. She is doing public relations for the Barn Dinner Theatre, he is employed by WCOG in Greensboro, and receives mail c/o Radio Station WCOG, Greensboro.

Ruth Simmons Harrington's address is 115-76th St., Virginia Beach, Va., and is teaching business education. Mary Jane Sinclair is living in Washington, D. C., at 6229-30th St., NW where she is a management trainee with Woodward and Lothrop. Pamela Ann Slusher is teaching home economics at Lake High School in Medinah, Illinois and is living at 125 Villa Ave., Apt. 9, Addison, Ill. Martha Jo Smith is living at Wembley Arms Apts., 1209 Wembley Dr., Charlotte, where she is teaching at Independence Senior High School. Mary Lou Smith is a personnel analyst in Raleigh and is living at 2366 Champion Court. Linda Wilke Smyre and Edgar Eugene Fisher, a graduate of Lenoir-Rhyne College, were married on August 6. He is the coach at Bandy High School and Linda is teaching in Sherrills Ford. The couple live on Rt. 2 out of Catawba.

Nancy Siminoff is Mrs. John Lowry of 17-2 Valley Rd. in Drexel Hill, Pa., and she is teaching. Carolyn Simpkins, who is a graduate student, is living at 1207 W. Market St. in Greensboro. No. 201 Oak Knoll Apts. in Fairfax, Va., is home for Gloria Sipe, who is teaching. Barbara Smith North is housekeeping at 2803 Rockwood Rd. in Greensboro. Jane Smith Powell is teaching math in Providence. Brenda Smith is teaching in Virginia Beach, Va., and Linda Smith is teaching in Concord. Nancy Smith Whiton is living at 7722 Doris Dr. in Norfolk, Va., and she is teaching biology. Mr. and Mrs. Glynn Tatum Cowart, III (she was Sandra Smith before June 26) are living on route 5 out of Greensboro. A graduate of Portland School of Technology, he is a draftsman with Carolina Steel, and she is associated with Guilford Galleries. After their marriage on August 6, Martha Spencer and Michael Francis Fowler moved to Raleigh (212 Park Ave.) where he is studying at the N. C. State School of Design. Martha is commuting daily to her teaching job in Durham. Lois Steeneck is teaching physical education and health at home in Colts Neck, N. J. Linda Stein is a graduate student in sociology at Southern Illinois University in Carbondale. Mary Beth Stewart is teaching at King's College in Charlotte, and Sue Stokes is a secretary for the American Credit Corp. in Charlotte. Barbara Lynn Stone has returned to school for the first semester. No. 5 Four Seasons Apts. in Atlanta is Barbara Jean Strickland's address while she is there teaching. Barbara Sullivan Moffitt is teaching in Greensboro. Sandra Sultan is teaching in Raleigh. Diane Sultes is using 2713 Huntington Rd. in Fayetteville as her mailing address; she is a field investigator for the Market Research dept. of Proctor & Gamble. Judith Stutts is a youth counselor for Randolph and Chatham counties. Janice Styons' husband (as of May 28), William Carlyle Hall, Jr., a graduate of N. C. State, is in graduate school there, and they are living at 207 Colleton Rd. in Raleigh. Both Deanna Tate Bowman and her husband are teachers in the Burlington area. Claire Taylor Wise-

man, who is teaching, may be addressed at 1111 E. 21st St., Tulsa, Okla.

Janet Maxine Snyder became the bride of C. O. McPherson, Jr., a graduate of Augusta College, on June 25. The couple receive their mail at Rt. 1, Box 33, Walkertown. Christine Solem can be reached at the Graduate Residence Center, Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana. Gene Sparks McMillan has moved from Kinston to 2031 Euclid Ave., Apt. J, Palo Alto, Calif. Marian Lee Staley became the bride of Robert Allen Spencer on June 19. He is a graduate of Greensboro College and is in his second year of theological school at the University of Boston. The couple live at 16 Linden St., Whitman, Mass., where Marian is teaching school. Myrna Stephens receives mail in Box 917, LaCrosse, Wis., where she is an instructor in physical education. Brenda Stephenson Abbott is a secretary in Burlington where she is living at 29C Brookwood Garden Apts. Sarah Frances Stewart is teaching school and receives mail on Rt. 1 out of Concord (Box 226). Irene Stroud Swaim lives at 1715 Walker Ave., Greensboro, where she teaches at Kiser Junior High School. Virginia Sutherland Blair has returned to Wallaston, Mass., and receives mail at 6 Hatherly Rd. Sandra Jean Tart Carter receives mail in Box 663, Huntersville, where she is teaching. Carolyn Ann Taylor is living at 1170 Woodland Ave., NE, Apt. 5, Atlanta, Ga., where she is teaching fifth grade. Susan Tomson can be reached at Columbia Presbyterian, Maxwell Hall, Box 223, New York, N. Y. Meta Louise Turkelson and William Wollcott Ellington, Jr., a graduate of N. C. State University, were married on August 6. He is an engineer for E. I. DuPont in Florence, S. C., where the couple live at 804-B Lynwood Dr., and Meta is teaching first grade. Carolyn Vaughn Masters is an interior designer and receives mail at J-2 King Haigler Apts., Laurens St., Camden, S. C.

Starling Anne Walter is at the University of Indiana, Graduate Residence Center, Bloomington, Ind. Agnes Jane Walters is living in Winston-Salem at 1327 Bethabara Rd., where she is a student at Wake Forest. Carla Lynn Walton (AAS) is a nurse at Cone Hospital, Greensboro, and lives at 1137 Church St., Apt. B-4. Mary Alyce Watson is studying at Stanford University under a Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship. Her address is Apt. 4-H, Hulme House, Escondido Village, Stanford University, Stanford, Calif. Mary Webb Reynolds is living in Columbia, S. C., at 1114 Brennen Rd. Carol Jean Whedbee and Gordon Huntington Ellis, Jr., were married on June 25. Mr. Ellis is in the Navy and stationed in Norfolk, Va. Carol is teaching school and receives mail at Rt. 2, Box 263, Wilmington. Anne Louise Wiggins is teaching school and receives mail at 919 Raleigh Rd., Wilson. Mary Willard Dill (AAS) is a general duty nurse in Raleigh and resides at 400 N. Person. Anne Patricia Williams is teaching in Salisbury and living at 301 W. Henderson St. Gail Williams Davis is living at 35 Edith Ave., Winston-Salem, where she is teaching. Martha Ellen Williams and Samuel M. Gibbs, II, a graduate of Davidson, were married on June 12. He is the U. S. Army and the couple receive mail at 536 Park Lane, Reidsville. Patty Faye Williams

became Mrs. James William Summers on August 6. The couple live at 5447 Lanthan Ave., Charlotte, where she teaches the fourth grade.

Alice Barnette Wilson and **David Harned Bamberger**, a graduate of UNC-CH, were married on August 13. The couple live at Jefferson Apts., 6B, Jefferson Park Ave., Charlottesville, Va., where Mr. Bamberger is studying law at the University of Virginia and Alice is teaching biology in Orange, Va. **Millie Lou Wilson (AAS)**, Guilford Apts., No. 1109C Olive St., Greensboro, is working as a nurse. **Kathryn Mary Wirick** and **Navy Ensign R. E. Moore, III**, were married on November 19. He is a graduate of the U. S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md., and Kathryn is an interior designer in Norfolk, Va., where the couple live at 4217C Flowerfield Rd., Park Town Apts. **Cynthia Ann Wisenburg** and **Raymond Hylton Hollingsworth** were married on October 16. He owns the Hollingsworth Studios of Dance in High Point, Jamestown and Martinsville, Va. The couple is living at 2529 Spring Garden St., Greensboro.

Lydia Ann Worsley is teaching first grade and living at 3504 Holly Rd., Virginia Beach, Va. **Connie Dale Wray** is teaching this year and living at 1224-I Green Oaks Lane, Charlotte. **Barbara Wrenn Drummond** is living in Newport, R. I. at 90 Rhode Island Ave., Apt. 6. **Paula Yancey (AAS)** became the bride of **Lee Roy Pittard, Jr.** on July 10. He is employed by the National Guard Maintenance Shop in Raleigh and Paula is a staff nurse at Murdoch Center in Butler. **Linda Ruth Young** is doing graduate work at UNC-CH and living at 222 Kenan Hall, Chapel Hill. **Cynthia Ann Zweigart** is a graduate student at University of Strasbourg, France and her address is L'Horizon No. 235, 12 rue de Rome, Strasbourg 67, France.

Elizabeth Theiling is a student at Bowman Gray School of Medical Technology in Winston-Salem. **Rowena Thomerson** (1011 Minerva Ave., Durham) is teaching in the Durham County system. **Annette Thompson** is golf instructor on the physical education staff at Vassar College in Poughkeepsie, N. Y. **Mary Beth Thoms** (16 Terrace Rd., Norristown, Pa.) is a buyer for Charming Shoppes Inc. **Annette Tixier West** (1608-A Northwest Blvd., Winston-Salem) is a computer programmer. **Kathy Topodas**, **Diane Viguers**, and **Nora Wilson** are sharing the rent on No. 3-B Cedar Tree Apt. (2508 Cedar Tree Dr.) in Wilmington, Del.; they also share a common occupation: teaching. **Joanne Tripp Farlowe** is a housewife at 608 University Dr. in Greensboro and a graduate assistant at UNC-G. **Judith Tripp Bunn** is teaching school in Raleigh where she lives at 3803 Lexington Dr. **Rita Tueche** is a physical education teacher in Port Monmouth, N. J. **Phyllis Twiddy** is now Mrs. John L. Marshall, Student Apt. 109B, Wake Forest College, Winston-Salem. **Jessica Underwood Wood** (2612 Glenwood Ave., No. C, Raleigh) is a secretary for IBM Corp. Since their marriage on May 29, **Rose Upchurch** and **John Wilson Warr, III**, have been living at 2118 Kipawa St. in Raleigh, where she is studying at N. C. State and she is working as a research tech-

nician in animal diseases at State. **JoElla Walker** and **George Gravatt Willis, III**, were married on June 14, and they are living in Easley, S. C., where JoElla is teaching science. Her husband commutes to his job with Deering-Milliken in Williamston, S. C. **Ann Wallace** is teaching at home in Concord. **Sharon Walters** is a public welfare caseworker (I) in Union County. **Johnna Warden** was married to **John Wesley Parvin** on July 24. They are living in Woodward, Iowa; Johnna is teaching, and her husband, a graduate of Atlantic Christian College, is studying at Drake University Divinity School in Des Moines. **Margaret Ann Ware** and **Roger Franklin Simmons** were married on June 25; they are living in Raleigh (125 Cox Ave. No. 11) and Mr. Simmons is commuting to Buies Creek to finish his senior year at Campbell College.

Wanda Warren is teaching in Laurinburg. **Elia Jane Watkins** became Mrs. **Victor Vann Langston** on August 13. She and her husband, who is a senior at Duke University, are living at 1118 Parker St. in Raleigh where she is teaching. **Mary Randolph Webb** commutes from 215-D Hudson St. in Raleigh to her job at Montaldo's in Durham. **Roxanne Webster** (408 Fifth St., Virginia Beach, Va.) is teaching public school music. **Joyce Wellons** and her husband (as of June 26), **Donald Hugh Jones**, are living on route 3 out of Selma. Joyce is a caseworker for the Johnston County Dept. of Public Welfare, and her husband, a graduate of Wilson County Industrial Center, is employed in Raleigh. **Judith Wesley** (651 Valley Brook, Lane, Winston-Salem) is teaching. **Ann West** is teaching in Windsor. **Billie Wharton** is commuting from Greensboro to her teaching position in High Point. **Shirley Wheeler** and husband (as of July 16), **Warren Henry Whealton**, employed by Carolina Telephone & Telegraph Co., are living on Route 2 out of New Bern. **Shirley** is teaching physical education. **Jean Whitaker** is teaching and paying her part of the rent at 1209 Wembley Dr. in Charlotte. A son was born to **Cary White Graham** on June 18, and she named him **Charles William Graham, III**. The **Grahams** are "at home" at 553-A Wakefield Dr. in Charlotte. **Edith Whitenier** is Mrs. **Michael K. Albright**, 610-D Fairmont St., Greensboro. **Annie Wilmoth Winters** (4411 Ogburn Ave., Winston-Salem) is teaching. 4027-F Flowerfield Rd. in Norfolk, Va., is where **Brenda Kay Wilson** is hanging her hat each afternoon after she finishes her day's teaching duties. **Laura Winstead** is a medical technology and biology student at Bowman-Gray School of Medicine in Winston-Salem. **Mamie Winstead** (115 76th St., Virginia Beach, Va.) is teaching. **Sandra Winstead** (2517 State St., Durham) is a customer service agent for National Cash Register Co. **Nadine Winton Fox** is a housewife and part-time social worker in Gastonia where she lives at 907 Home Trial. **Mary Wolfe Lucas** is living at 1856 Villa Dr. in Greensboro and working for North Carolina National Bank.

Joyce Yates Fisher is teaching in Leaksville and living at 316 W. Carolina Ave. in Draper. Her husband (as of June 25), **James Clarence Fisher**, a graduate of Davidson College who has a master's degree in business administration from UNC-CH, is employed by Fieldcrest Mills Inc. in Spray.

Alumni Business

TURN the still-relatively-clean pages of your 1967 calendar to June, and boldly circle the 2nd, 3rd, and 4th. By so doing, we hope, you are reserving these first-weekend-in-June days for the University at Greensboro's alumni reunion and commencement festivities.

That this will be the University's seventy-fifth commencement celebration will add a special and commemorative air to the goings-on.

Alumni planning will be concerned specifically with Friday afternoon and evening and Saturday morning and afternoon. (Details of this planning will be described in a variety of ways during the remainder of the winter and on into the spring.) As is always the case, alumni will be invited to participate in the University's year-end program which will culminate with graduating exercises on Sunday morning.

All alumni — everyone who "has passed this way" during the University's seventy-five years — will be enthusiastically welcomed. Eleven of the seventy-five classes will be having structured reunions (according to our regular reunion schedule): 1917, 1924, 1925, 1926, 1927, 1942, 1952, 1953, 1954, 1957, 1962, along with the Old Guard (all whose classes pre-dated 1917).

Resolve now to keep June's first-weekend days free except for the University at Greensboro's "circles."

TWO ALUMNI SCHOLARS positions in the present junior class which were vacant for assorted reasons when school began in September have, in the meantime, been filled by two proven and very promising young ladies.

One is **Betsy Greenleaf Culbertson** of Memphis, Tennessee. The daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Culbertson (**Mary Dudley** '34), Betsy is majoring in French, with a second concentration in English, and she is a resident of La Maison Francaise on the campus. She is a participant in the University's Honors Program and a member of the French Club. A Junior Assistant in this year's Freshman Orientation Program, she is serving as a member of the Junior Class Commission and as entertainment chairman of the Sister Class Committee. She is a Masquerader and a member of the University Choir and of the CORADD staff. She is a member of the Tutor Advisory Board of the Greensboro United Tutorial Service as well as chairman of the group's Transportation Committee.

The other new Scholar is **Betty Carol Scott** of Brown Summit, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Scott and the sister of **Shirley (Scott) Simpson** '62. A major in Home Economics Education, Betty is a member of the Home Economics Student Program and Policy Committee and of the University chapter of the American Home Economics Association. Long active in 4-H Club activities, she is vice-president and program chairman of that group's organization on the campus. She was selected to be a Junior Assistant in this year's Freshman Orientation Program. In North Spencer Hall where she lives on campus, she is a section leader and a member of the hall's basketball team.

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COLLEGE

The University Calendar

FEBRUARY

- 2, 3, 4 and 9, 10, 11 CHILDREN'S THEATRE: "The Snow Queen and the Goblin," Pixie Playhouse. New Theatre.
5 MUSIC: Jesus Silva, classic guitarist, Elliott Hall Sunday Series. Elliott Hall.
6- 7 PENICK LECTURES: The Reverend John Krumm. Alumnae House.
9 MUSIC: Tamas Vasary, Greensboro Civic Music Association. Memorial Auditorium.
10 DANCE: University at Greensboro Dance Group. Aycock.
12 MUSIC: Paul Winter Jazz Ensemble, Elliott Hall Sunday Series. Aycock.
13 MUSIC: UNC-Chapel Hill Men's Glee Club, sponsored by Jaycees. Aycock.
14 MUSIC: University Chamber Orchestra. Aycock.

ELLIOTT HALL

The Twentieth Century House

January 9-30

Scholastic Art Awards

February 19-March 4

Israeli Art

April 4-30

Gallery Hours: 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily,
2 to 10 p.m. Sundays.

- 15 READERS' THEATRE: Selections from Modern Literature, presented by University Theatre and Department of English. New Theatre.
16 DANCE: Glen Tetley Dance Company. Aycock.
22-23 FACULTY SCIENCE LECTURES. Cone Ballroom.

MARCH

- 1 THEATRE: *Les Femmes Savantes*, Treteau de Paris. Aycock.
2, 3, 4 AQUATIC BALLET: Dolphin Seal Pageant. Coleman Gymnasium.
2 MUSIC: New York Woodwind Quartet, Chamber Music Society. Recital Hall.
2, 3, 4, 5, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12 THEATRE: *The King and I* (Opening of new Theatre). New Theatre.
4, 5 SOPHOMORE PARENTS' WEEKEND.
5 MUSIC: Niven Miller, Scottish baritone. Elliott Hall.
7 MUSIC: University Symphony. Aycock.
10, 11 CONTEMPORARY MUSIC FESTIVAL: sponsored by School of Music. Music Building.
11 CONCERT: Contemporary music by band and choir. Aycock.
18 CONCERT: Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra, Greensboro Civic Music Association. Aycock.
28 MUSIC: Hermann Prey, baritone. Aycock.

APRIL

- 3 MUSIC: Lenox Quartet, Chamber Music Society. Recital Hall.
4 BAND CONCERT. Aycock Auditorium.
5, 6 WRITING FESTIVAL. Elliott Hall.
6, 7, 8, 9 OPERA THEATRE: *The Masked Ball*. New Theatre.
7, 8 STATE CHORAL FESTIVAL.
11 STATE ORCHESTRA FESTIVAL.
12, 13, 14 STATE BAND FESTIVAL.

WEATHERSPOON GALLERY

New Acquisitions

January 8 (for indefinite period)

University of North Carolina
Faculty Artists II

January 15-February 8

Paintings from the Collection of
American Art at Randolph-Macon
Woman's College

February 12-March 5

Scholastic Art Awards

February 19-March 5

Gallery Hours: 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily,
2 to 10 p.m. Sundays.